

JUL 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

'Main Street' retailers must create pleasant atmosphere revitalization tied to service Dallas, La Grande win top awards

By ROBERT GOLDFIELD

Downtown retailers must begin servicing the true needs of their customers if they hope to revitalize their "Main Street" areas, said a retail consultant.

Too many retailers have forgotten the need to put on a show—to demonstrate that they want their customers' business, said Robert Sprague at the conclusion of a conference in Portland last week to promote downtown areas.

Downtown merchants' market share plunged from 97 percent in 1958 to 17 percent in 1986, Sprague said. They were unable to match the low prices and convenience offered by suburban stores.

They still cannot directly compete on those bases, he added, but they can offer quality service and a pleasurable shopping environment.

"My personal opinion is that downtown retailing is a higher calling than strip-center retailing," he said.

(Continued on Page 19)

stop discount stores started offering those customers brand-name items in more convenient locations.

Downtown merchants cannot match all those attractions, said Sprague, formerly a regional manager for The Gap, a national chain of clothing stores. But, through combining their location with fine

improvements in downtown Dallas and a renovation project in La Grande earned major awards last week from the Oregon Downtown Development Association.

Downtown Dallas Design Center named Best Design Award for 1986-87. During a 12-month period, almost every block on Dallas' central business square was completely rehabilitated or re-

six design projects totaling a half-million dollars were created an unprecedented visual improvement

downtown merchants favorable shopping environment, he said.

Greeting customers with "Can I help you?" is not Sprague's idea of personal service. He said he instructed clerks at his stores to treat customers as they would guests in their homes.

"Hello, how are you?" establishes a much better rapport, he said.

Negative tones are often exchanged between downtown retailers and customers. At the Aug. 8 Mariner game, the Portland Timbers' victory over the Seattle Sounders was celebrated by the team's fans. The money—25 cents per ticket—goes to buy game tickets in the KidsPlace section. They go to United Way agencies to help children from low-income families. In case you're wondering, it's 500 cents per child. Bring

to downtown Dallas," ODDA officials said in a press release.

Rehabilitation of the Foley Building in La Grande won the Best Development Project award. The building, which once housed offices for Union Pacific Railroad, now features four floors of apartments, some for subsidized senior citizen housing, and 7,200 feet of retail space.

Competition was open to all Oregon commercial revitalization associations. Other winners include:

• Best Promotion—Albany's "Victorian Christmas."

• Best Organization—McMinnville Downtown Association.

• Best Fundraising Event—Newberg's "S.O.B. (Save Our Bettie) Drive," designed to raise money to save association manager Bettie McDowell's position.

• Best Newsletter—The Albany Downtown Association Newsletter.

• Main Street Citizen of the Year—Astoria Mayor Edith Henningsgaard.

• Board Member of the Year—Nancy Johnson of the Dallas Downtown Association.

sary, he said, they should at least be professionally printed using moderately toned language.

Other environmental factors include well-lit stores and windows, some updated interior design, and willing use of air conditioning and heating.

But perhaps the biggest service failure of downtown retailers is their reluctance to keep appropriate store hours, Sprague said. Too many shops are closed in the

evenings and on Sunday.

To the argument that downtown is dead after 5 p.m., Sprague responded, "Of course it is—all the stores are closed."

Downtown stores should be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., five days a week and on Sunday afternoons, he said. Those who maintain traditional 9-to-5 hours are "doing a terrific job of serving senior citizens and the unemployed," but are failing to grant their best customers access at the times those customers want to shop.

About 60 percent of all non-automotive and non-housing sales occur after 6 p.m. and on Sunday, he emphasized. New expanded hours will not instantly produce sales, he added, but they can lead to a significant increase after five or six months.

Sprague told representatives of small downtown associations to "find three or four or five or six quality merchants in the community that are likely to build with this program—that are interested in doing 20 to 35 percent more volume."

Some will not play along, he said, but they are not needed. A core of a few main street stores can act to significantly revitalize a downtown area.

Air Collins
es staff columnist

CITY
PRITTY



Seattle, WA
(King Co.)
Seattle Times
(Cir. D. 225,447)

P. C. B Est. 1888

JUL 13 1987

CLAYMAN'S RESIGNS

Clayman, who plans to turn the historic hotel Wednesday at a public auction for the Winema, said his plans to turn the historic hotel into apartments for senior citizens, said his office last week.

The Winema has been closed since Jan. 14 after a fire which destroyed the hotel. The hotel was built in 1929 and has been through a variety of owners since then.

Clayman, the major stockholder in Clayco Petroleum Corp., has leased the Audley Apartment from Klamath County and plans to use the apartments for senior citizens' housing. He said he has similar plans for the Winema, using rooms for senior apartments with banquet facilities and other spaces for the general public.

Renovation work should start in 30 days with opening in September or October, Clayman said.

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CLAYMAN'S RESIGNS

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Portland Business
Today
(Cir. D. 4,665)

JUL 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

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Sprague told representatives of

MOVING SALE
GTE Phone System, Mentor HX 612, 7 sets.
perfect condition, \$1,200.
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spirit of Seattle, the latest addition to the Harbor Tours fleet, is en route here through the Panama Canal. On board are a crew of interior decorators, putting on the finishing touches, and Nate Heath, Harbor Tours legal counsel. He's doing the cooking.

Audio. Environment boss Mike Malone was showing off his new Robert Chittick-designed garden and swimming pool on Capitol Hill Tuesday when the party was buzzed by an airplane towing the message, "Malone's lawn has moles." It was sent by Iycoon Edgar Kaiser of Vancouver, B.C., who couldn't make the party but sent the plane. He and Malone have exchanged practical jokes for years. "The weird thing about it is that there is a mole in the lawn," Malone said.

At the Aug. 8 Mariner game, Reynolds Aluminum will be collecting empty aluminum cans for recycling. The money—25 cents a pound—goes to buy game tickets in the KidsPlace section. They go to United Way agencies for children from low-income families. In case you're wondering, it takes 500 cans per child. Bring lots.

by Alf Collins
Times staff columnist

CITY GRITTY



Seattle, WA
(King Co.)
Seattle Times
(Cir. D. 225,447)

JUL 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Seattle, WA
(King Co.)
Seattle Times
(Cir. D. 225,447)

JUL 31 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

No deposit, no return, no longer More profit elsewhere for aluminum-recycling Canbanks

by David Steves
Times staff reporter

For those who finally have decided to get rid of those aluminum cans that are cluttering up the garage, it no longer is a matter of simply dropping them into a machine and waiting for it to spit out some quarters.

There are still 40-odd recycling centers in the Seattle area that swap cash for empties, but the 15 "Canbank" machines at various Safeway stores have been shipped out of town in search of more profitable markets, according to Safeway officials and area recyclers.

The Canbanks were available at Greater Seattle Safeway stores since 1984, when the Utah-based Aluminum Recycling Co. began paying rent to keep their recycling machines there. Initially, there were 16 Canbanks in the Seattle area, but one was pulled out of service early on when neighbors complained the machines, which crunch cans, were too noisy.

Safeway, Seattle recyclers and a Vancouver, Wash., Canbank operator say the Utah company had a tough time making a profit.

"There just wasn't much activity at the machines," said Ken Case, industrial engineer at Safeway's distribution center in Bellevue.

Robert Nixon, spokesman for Aluminum Recycling Co., denies financial troubles and says there were no problems keeping the machines in operation. An East Coast recycler seeking Canbank machines came along and Aluminum Recycling made a deal, Nixon said.

Safeway officials said the Seattle Canbanks were moved to Philadelphia.

The machines are built for consumer convenience, said Doug Taylor, owner of "Munch Can," a Vancouver firm with five Canbanks at supermarkets.

The machines automatically crunch and weigh aluminum cans dumped in them, paying patrons with change based on the going rate for aluminum.

Taylor, who opened his recycling-machine business in 1984, says Munch Can has had a tough time turning a profit. He says he has kept a close eye on the success of recycling machines nationwide.

He blames the lack of success on high operating costs, a poor aluminum market that has only recently improved and competition from conventional recycling centers.

Seattle-area recyclers say the machines, though highly visible, had a minimal effect.

"There was some impact, but not major," said Leonard de Vries, manager of the Recycling Depot on Rainier Avenue South. "There was a certain percentage of business we lost because their machines were so convenient."

Jim Elhi, owner of Lake City Recycling Center, said: "They weren't really any competition. I don't think they made much of a difference in my business."

Eugene, OR
(Lane County)
Register-Guard
(Cir. D. 69,287)
(Cir. S. 72,733)

AUG 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Astoria train depot donated to museum

By The Associated Press

ASTORIA — Burlington Northern Inc. has donated the old Astoria train depot and the land adjacent to it to the Columbia River Maritime Museum, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

The depot and land is valued at \$238,800. Museum director Stephen Recken said the donation, which was announced last week by Burlington officials, is among the biggest gifts the museum has received.

The property includes the train depot's two red brick buildings, which are joined by an archway. The buildings were built in 1926.

The museum's immediate plans for the depot buildings include architectural and engineering surveys.

Portland, OR
(Multnomah County)
Daily Shipping News
(Cir. D. 1,417)

AUG 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Museum Scores

The Columbia River Maritime Museum will receive the grant of Burlington Northern's Astoria train depot and adjacent land. The donation, valued at \$238,000 and is one of the largest gifts the museum has ever received.

Portland, OR
(Multnomah County)
Business Journal
(Cir. W.)

AUG 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Clatsop County fair site may be put up for sale

ASTORIA—Clatsop County commissioners have delayed a decision on whether to sell land traditionally used for the county fair and will meet on the issue again in two weeks. Astoria's Development Commission would like the property to be put up for bid, said Paul Benoit, community development director for the

city. The land is part of an urban renewal district, he said, and is the "last large parcel on the major highway" through Astoria left open for development.

Bob Westerberg, chairman of the Clatsop County Board of Commissioners, said fair organizers and supporters are concerned about the "ability of the fair to continue on" if the land were sold. Sale of the land raises a "political no-win situation," he said, adding that funding for the fair, which has traditionally relied on subsidies from the county, is uncertain this year.

Alternative sites might be found with the money raised through the sale, said Westerberg. But the county is awaiting results of a \$1.2 million levy for operating funds for the county, and has not yet designated monies for the fair, he said.

More of Astoria on
back of book!

WARRENTON

Astoria, OR
(Clatsop County)
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 9,427)

JAN 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Park plans to be unveiled

WARRENTON — Plans for a city waterfront park in honor of the late inventor and entrepreneur Eben Carruthers will be unveiled Wednesday before the Warrenton Planning Commission.

The city government plans to construct a 5.8-acre park at Tansy Point, just west of its industrial park, on land Carruthers donated to the city.

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the city's request for a conditional-use permit for the park, which would be in a development shorelands zone, during part of its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

The park, located off the Fort Stevens State Highway at Northwest 16th Street, would

feature 350 feet of Columbia River frontage and two viewing platforms. Plans also call for restrooms, a picnic shelter and other picnicking facilities, footpaths with interpretive signs and parking for 12 vehicles.

The city government has applied for two grants, totaling \$50,000, from the state Department of Land Conservation and Development for the \$91,000 park.

Carruthers, who died in 1984 at 79, had invented two labor-saving machines in the 1930s that revolutionized the tuna processing industry. He founded the Carruthers Equipment Co., which makes machines that accurately and quickly press tuna or chicken meat into cans.

Astoria, OR
(Clatsop County)
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 9,427)

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Vote 'no'

I am urging a "no" vote on the two ballot measures concerning an economic renewal district in Warrenton.

The opponents would have you believe that Warrenton acted hastily to create this plan. The facts are that after several months of study, the matter was brought up in public meetings held as early as June 1986. Final action was delayed until September of last year.

By the ordinance, the public is guaranteed the right to vote on any economic plan proposed by the advisory committee. The work this advisory group has done is very impressive as, in my opinion, the 25 members found a workable solution that should satisfy everyone in promoting a better economy for Warrenton.

We have had some business

growth in the last two years which has been very beneficial. We should have some more of the same.

Your "no" vote will stop the opponents from stifling the growth of our city.

VERNON E. DAVIS
1601 S.E. Main
Warrenton

Astoria, OR
(Clatsop County)
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 9,427)

FEB 11 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Resident campaigns for bright Christmas

WARRENTON — Tired of admiring other communities' yuletide decorations, Della Wilson wants her own town to get into the spirit next Christmas.

"Our city has no Christmas decorations. Up and down the coast, inland and elsewhere, everybody has some. I don't care how big or little they are, all of them have some," Mrs. Wilson told the Warrenton City Commission recently.

"I think our town needs some Christmas decorations," she said.



Della Wilson

The city commissioners agreed and gave the Warrenton retiree their blessings Feb. 4 to spearhead a fund-raising campaign for decorations. "I think it's a great idea," said an enthusiastic Mayor Les Newton. "You're not going to call me Scrooge," quipped commissioner Max Bingaman.

Mrs. Wilson said she envisioned season's greetings banners that could be hung over the highways at the city's three main entrances and perhaps at the little city park at the main downtown intersection.

Mrs. Wilson said she didn't know how much the project would cost. The principal expense would be for the weather-resistant material for the banners, she said, suggesting that a bank account be established so anyone could donate.

Pacific Power & Light Co. district operations manager Jim Welsh told her the utility could install poles for the banners at no cost, Mrs. Wilson said. And volunteers probably could paint the decorations on the banners using stencils.

City officials also promised to obtain permission from the State Highway Division to string the banners over the state highways.

Astoria, OR
(Clatsop County)
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 9,427)

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

District beneficial

It's time for the citizens of Warrenton to take an active part and become better informed on the economic renewal district. This district will be most beneficial to the city of Warrenton and help provide it with growth in the coming years that will create not only employment but improvements within the city.

We must promote new employment opportunities. Improve and promote commercial and industrial

business if this city is to maintain itself. Let's not be fooled into thinking that we don't have to do anything for the city to grow because that just will not make it.

For information on the Economic Renewal Agency or economic renewal plan please contact city hall and obtain a pamphlet on it. If you

have any questions call one of your commissioners and he will be glad to answer any question you may have.

I urge you to attend the next town meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at the Warrenton High School.

BILL KNOWLES
Warrenton City Commissioner

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Renewal plan to be eyed Monday

WARRENTON — Residents here will get a second look at the proposed Central Warrenton Economic Renewal District at a "town hall" meeting Monday.

City Commissioner Bob Pollard will give an hourlong presentation about the district, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Warrenton High School library. Afterward, he, other city officials and members of the citizens' committee that drew up the plan will answer questions from the audience.

The city government wants to establish the 400-acre district to finance a parking lot and sidewalks downtown, purchase land for parking and a motel and restaurant at the municipal mooring basin, and to pay for a new water line to serve future development in the Youngs Bay Plaza area.

Creating the district would allow the city to use tax-increment financ-

ing, a form of public financing in which a portion of property taxes paid on land within the district is set aside for the improvements.

Pollard said his presentation would be similar to one he gave on the district two weeks ago. He will explain tax-increment financing and the district's concept, goals and effects on property taxes.

No substantial changes were made in the plan after the last town hall meeting, Pollard said. "We just added a little more information to make it more clear and understandable what we want to do," he said.

During the March 31 vote-by-mail election, the ballots for which will go into the mail March 11, Warrenton voters will face two measures

dealing with the district. One would revise the city charter to prohibit the city government from ever establishing an urban renewal district. The other would repeal an ordinance passed last fall by the City Commission to create the economic renewal agency, the first step in creating the district.

Both ballot measures resulted from initiative petition drives by the district's opponents.

MAY 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Warrenton open house set

WARRENTON — Three weeks of special observances will be wrapped up in one day when the Warrenton city government and the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department hold a joint open house Saturday.

Guided tours of City Hall and the Public Works Department shops will be offered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An open house will be held at Warrenton Fire Hall, 36 S.W. Second St., during those same hours.

Saturday marks the end of National Firefighter Appreciation Week. National Law Enforcement Memorial Week is May 11-15 and National Public Works Week is May 17-23.

Rides aboard fire trucks through town to City Hall will be available. Police cars and public works vehicles will be open for inspection.

Weapons, illegal drugs and other items confiscated by police officers will be on display during the open house and through next week at the Police Department in City Hall, 147 S. Main Street. The Police Department is inviting the public to ride along with officers Monday through Friday. Arrangements can be made by phoning the Police Department, 861-2235.

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"We feel it's time to move," she said. "Until they take 'One nation under God' out of the Pledge, we're going to fight for it, our Christian rights."

Principal Roger Sauer and Student Activities Director Lee Anderson confirmed that "Holiday Week" was adopted after the council discussion.

Anderson said that in the council's Dec. 2 meeting some students questioned whether "Christmas Week" was an appropriate title, considering the variety of beliefs students hold.

Anderson said the debate among council members "raged and raged." He says he was concerned that it was taking attention from the actual planning of seasonal events, and suggested "Holiday Week" as a "compromise" to settle the matter.

"In a way, I guess I'm the culprit," said Anderson, adding that the furor completely surprised him. "I just wanted the kids to have a nice week. Am I some heathen atheist? Of course not."

Seaside School Superintendent Harold Riggan said official district policy on religious matters is to maintain neutrality.

"I'm personally much more comfortable with 'Holiday Week,'" Anderson said. "We are a public school. 'Holiday' implies neutrality. Let's keep it as ecumenical as we can."

SEASIDE

Dec - 1986 Seaside

EVENTS
Yuletide at Seaside, 11/28-1/4. An ongoing town event with a tree lighting, Santa Claus, caroling, live music, gingerbread house display, and bonfire on the beach for Christmas trees (1/4). Seaside (1-800-452-6740).

DEC 13 1986

Parents peeved by Holiday Week

Name changed from Christmas Week

Associated Press

SEASIDE — Seaside High School's recent decision to replace "Christmas Week" with a non-denominational "Holiday Week" has angered a local couple who say it's part of the widespread erosion of religious and patriotic sentiment.

Administrators respond that the change simply attempted to calm an in-school debate, as well as comply with school district policy, and was in no way intended to offend anyone.

Bob and Vicki Walker, who have two children attending Seaside High, claim the change from "Christmas Week" activities at Seaside High to a "Holiday Week" is typical of recent moves across the nation to erode the rights not only of Christians but people of all faiths.

Bob Walker acknowledges that he, his wife and children speak from the perspective of "a Christian family." They attend Seaside Baptist Church but say their concerns are representative of Christians of many denominations. They say others in Seaside are concerned.

The Walkers learned from their daughter Tami, a sophomore, about the theme change. She says the traditional "Christmas Week" label became a subject of heavy debate recently in the school's 50-member Student Council.

Although the council made no decision, school officials eventually ruled for the new title, which Tami says irked many students.

"I think the majority of the students are upset," she said. "Most are not Christians, but they believe Christmas should at least be looked up to. They believe 'Holiday Week' is out of bounds."

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DR YOU MOM
MOTHER'S DAY
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"I think the majority of the students are upset," she said. "Most are not Christians, but they believe Christmas should at least be looked up to. They believe 'Holiday Week' is out of bounds."

"We find it offensive, not only

spiritually, but patriotically, too," said her father. "People have fought and died for all spiritual beliefs, whether Christian or not."

His wife says rights have been gradually taken away from students with religious or patriotic feelings. She says school prayer was first, next was a de-emphasis of the Pledge of Allegiance and now it's America's Christmas traditions.

"We feel it's time it stopped," she said. "Until they take 'One nation under God' out of the Pledge, we're going to fight for it, our Christian rights."

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Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Senior Citizen News
(Cir. M.)

NOV 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Visit 947 Seasides Annual Gift Fair

How long has it been since you've been to Seaside, on the beautiful Oregon coast? If it's been a while, then it's time to return and visit the NEW SEASIDE! Broadway Avenue is now surrounded by over 100 different shops and fine restaurants.

On November 28th through November 30th, Seaside will hold its annual gift fair in the Convention Center with over a hundred booths filled with homemade crafts, gifts and food. There will be something there for everyone.

Join Premier Travel for a three day adventure along the Oregon coast from Astoria to Cannon Beach for only \$159 per person, double occupancy. Price includes

transportation, accommodations, a get acquainted dinner and a tour along the coast line. We are also offering a one day trip to the gift fair on November 29th for only \$25.00 per person including a light lunch.

Portland, OR
Mid-County Memo
(Cir. M.)

JAN 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

mid
947

Miss Oregon hopefuls have to pass a few trials before heading to Seaside, and one is coordinated by Judy Coffman of Judy Marsh School of Dance, 11931 N.E. Halsey St.

Coffman will be accepting applications for the Miss Willamette Valley through Saturday, Jan. 17, for the pageant held March 7. The winner receives a \$400 scholarship, and other prizes, such as a modeling scholarship and a wardrobe, are given out.

Women ages 17 to 25 who possess a talent and live in East Portland are eligible, says Coffman. The competition is a prelude to the Miss Oregon and Miss America pageants.

Tillamook, OR
(Tillamook County)
Headlight-Herald
(Cir. W. 7,485)

JAN 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Come watch the Whales 947

Now that the whale is no longer hunted down for food, fuel, corset stays, jewelry, etc., it has become a valuable commodity in one of our state's leading industries — tourism.

According to the literature from OSU Marine Science Center, they are mostly showing up at Newport and Lincoln City, and the northernmost point of observation to view whales in Tillamook County is Cape Meares.

Where do they get their information? Did the entrance to Tillamook Bay fall off the map?

I remember when Garibaldi was being considered as the location for the Marine Science Center because of its proximity to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. But, some one thought this would disturb the lovelife of a clam. We win a few and lose a few.

A front-page feature of The Oregonian shouted "Whale of a Show — where's the Whales?" Pictured in living color was a very dissappointed family who drove a considerable distance and were less than happy with Tillamook County.

Public-relations directors and publicity agents know how to direct the traffic. Why do only our crises and catastrophies show up in the media? Let's accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. You are paying people to do this for us, but we can do a great deal for ourselves. Write to the newspapers and public offices.

Why is our area the stepchild when it comes to getting our share of the tax dollar? Because Garibaldi, the Metro Portland area's nearest deep sea fishing port, or Barview Jetty Park did not get a listing in the Marine Science Center's very costly bulletins (your money), I did not organize or promote whale watching charters yet. To make them successful, these projects take advance thinking and teamwork.

Because we are getting numerous calls for whale watching, no thanks to public funds, we will begin whale-watching excursions as soon as sea conditions permit. This is great entertainment and learning experience for our out-of-town guests.

The Oregon Department of Transportation printed 600,000 deluxe color brochures for EXPO 86 (your money). In it was a map of the North Oregon Coast with Highway 101 as a dead-end street just a little bit south of Seaside. Also, each coastal town of Oregon had an access road from I-5, but there was no Highway 6. Apathy can be a hazard.

We all have a great future here so let's cheer up and watch the whales.

Following the command of their Maker, the whales will pass our shoreline in review — "the Greatest Show on Earth" — in spite of this year's extreme tides, solstice, or other reasons known only to Moby.

On their way back from Baja, California, most likely they will again come into the channel of Tillamook Bay to show off their babies.

The social structure of the whale is something to be admired. Members of the pod are supportive of one another. Pods cooperate instead of compete with each other, in unity, traveling the same route for a common goal.

Cheers!

Lorraine Vandecouvering
Garibaldi

JAN 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Two panels eye spending of room tax

By BRIAN POSEWITZ
and JOE KRUMM

Two committees are taking a closer look at how local chambers of commerce spend their cut of county hotel taxes, raising questions about what it means to "promote tourism and conventions."

The policy-setting board of the North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce, one of three chambers that receive the money, in October set up its own Marketing/Tourism Promotion Council to study its expenditure of the funds. Also, discussions on the county Economic Development Commission last fall prompted county officials to ask all hotel-tax-receiving local chambers for information on how they use the money, reported county Chief Executive Officer Michael Swanson.

"They are tax monies and I think they require a little closer monitoring," Swanson said. "One of the

things we're looking at is exerting more control over how the money is spent."

He pointed out that county commissioners have ultimate authority over hotel-tax expenditures.

According to chamber officials, the money sometimes has been used for private businesses to advertise, join trade associations and send employees to conventions.

Voters agreed in November 1985 to change the formula for distributing the 6 percent tax on room revenue collected by hotels and motels in unincorporated parts of the county.

Half of the first \$500,000 in annual tax revenue now goes to the Clackamas County Associated Chambers of Commerce, which is directed by county law to use the money for promoting tourism and conventions. The associated chambers keeps one-eighth of what it gets and distributes the rest, based on collections from motels in

each area, to the North Clackamas, Mount Hood and Lake Oswego chambers of commerce. The other half goes to the county fair in Canby.

If collections exceed \$500,000, which has yet to happen, five-sixths of everything beyond the threshold will go to the associated chambers. It received only one-sixth of all funds collected before the formula change.

According to records supplied by Swanson, the county collected \$410,073.15 through the tax during the 1985-86 fiscal year. The North Clackamas chamber received \$39,651.50 during that fiscal year.

The figures from July through September 1986 showed the fair and the associated chambers received about even shares of the \$155,000 available to them.

Interviews with local chamber officials found varied attitudes and policies on use of the funds.

Sally Speer, executive vice president of the North Clackamas chamber, said the agency uses 10 percent of its room-revenue share, about \$36,000 since July 1, to defray expenses at the Oak Grove "tourism facility," which also is the chamber office.

Although the situation may change with formation of the supervisory committee, the remaining 90 percent is reserved for requests from the I-205 Marketing Association, a promotional co-op of sorts that bands together the Monarch Motor Hotel, Days Inn, Sunnyside Inn Motel and Clackamas Cypress Inn, all located along Interstate 205 from Southgate to Clackamas.

Kathy McKinney, general manager of the Monarch, is president of the I-205 Marketing Association.

The association was incorporated in October, according to Sam Allen, owner of the Monarch. Prior to the incorporation, room revenue from the North Clackamas chamber went to tourism and convention promotion provided by staffs at the Monarch and the Best Western/Sunnyside Inn, Allen said.

North Clackamas School District Superintendent Ben Schellenberg, chairman of the chamber Marketing/Tourism Promotion Council, acknowledged that some of the money has paid for hotels to advertise, send marketing personnel to conventions and join various associations.

County records show that the Monarch has been reimbursed for

several expenditures of this nature, including \$1,195 for an ad in the Automobile Club of Oregon's 1986 tour book.

The display advertisement promotes Clackamas County in 1-inch letters and also includes the logos, addresses and phone numbers for the Monarch and Sunnyside. It talks of several attractions throughout the county.

Schellenberg said county hotel tax money was used to pay for airplane tickets, lodging and meals when Ruthie Berg, director of marketing for the Cypress Inn, and Diane Quick, tour and travel manager for the Monarch, went to Atlanta, Ga., this fall to attend the annual convention of the National Tour Association. An association news release sent to The Review said activities at the convention included "some four dozen professional development seminars."

Allen said such trips attracted more than 100 tour buses to stop in Clackamas County.

The average tour bus carries 40 people and generates \$3,000 for each full-day and overnight stay in an average-sized American city, said Allen.

"That is \$300,000 in new money to the county with about 27 percent being spent on lodging and the rest being spent on admission fees, meals, shopping, etc.," he said.

Allen said there are at least 20 other markets, outside of the tour-bus industry, which the association has cultivated in the interest of bringing "fresh dollars" to the county.

"All other suggestions of how to spend the room tax monies that I have heard might take care of the visitors once they are here, but does nothing to encourage them to come to our community," Allen said.

Allen acknowledged that some have been critical of the chamber reimbursing money spent using Monarch checks. But, he said the Monarch was simply "covering costs ahead of time" for which he expected to be reimbursed.

Allen said if there were no room tax funds, the Monarch would still spend money on these items.

However, the elimination of the tax would add to the hotels' "profit picture," he said.

"If you hang the tax on any other business, you'd wipe out their profit," he said.

He said the association has only asked for money on items that are strictly related to attracting

tourists and conventions to the county. He said association members always sell a bigger picture of Oregon rather than just the association locations.

However, he said, the tourists would not come here without a place to stay.

"Under the guidelines of the (county) ordinance, (the marketing association) is doing what should be done," said North Clackamas chamber President Jack Smith. He said the chamber committee is considering other approaches to spending the money.

"We should promote a bigger picture of the whole area," he said. The chamber is considering hiring a consultant, he said, to learn how to better promote the area.

"There is not one person on that committee who has the knowledge or the time to understand how to hire a consultant, much less the proper questions to ask a consultant," said Allen.

"Why do we need to spend money to hire someone to tell us what we already know?" asked McKinney.

"I'm not looking for the money to go into another bureaucracy. I know how it can be (wasted)," Allen said.

The Mount Hood Chamber of Commerce spends its share of hotel tax money, now up to about \$4,000 a month, through the Mount Hood Recreation Association, a group formed to promote the mountain area in general.

Keith Petrie, executive director of the recreation association and a member of the chamber board, said a budget for using the money comes from him. The association and chamber boards are "aware of what I'm doing," he said. "They know what's going on."

Petrie said hotel taxes channeled to the Mount Hood chamber pay for brochures, posters, advertising and trips to promote the area. The money also paid for trips to trade shows and helped fund promotions with resorts on the mountain, he believed.

Petrie said he and "maybe someone from one of the sales staffs" of resorts or hotels on the mountain generally go on the promotional and trade-show trips.

In addition, he reported, hotel taxes "sometimes" are used to pay for "fam," or familiarization, trips.

"We bring a bunch of travel agents up here and give 'em a two- or three-day tour of the mountain," he explained.

Please See Page

Tax spending

Continued from Page 8

roughly \$2,500 a month the chamber gets in hotel taxes. The budget also must get an OK from the chamber board of directors, she said. On specific expenditures, she said, the chamber generally calls for bids. "Any major expenditure is looked into and really addressed," she assured.

The Lake Oswego chamber has spent its motel tax money on such items as jogging guides, visitor guides and promotions for Festival of the Arts, a non-profit summer event in the area, Denton said. The money also paid registration fees at a Seaside travel convention attended by the chairman of the chamber Tourist Convention Committee. However, she said, the chairman paid his own expenses.

A statement of goals drafted by Schellenberg gives the North Clackamas chamber Marketing/Tourism Council duties that include establishing guidelines for all expenditures and forming a subcommittee to plan activities to promote tourism and conventions in the area the chamber serves. It also charges the council with developing a marketing plan, a budget and a process for reviewing expenditures.

Denton said she knew of no occasions when the money has paid for specific businesses to advertise, join associations or send employees on trips.

"That can't be done," she insisted. "That's one person. That's one business. That's not what this money is for... If someone does that, it's not right."

Denton said the Lake Oswego chamber has an eight- or nine-member Tourist Convention Committee that drafts a budget and generates ideas for using the

that include establishing guidelines for all expenditures and forming a subcommittee to plan activities to promote tourism and conventions in the area the chamber serves.

It also charges the council with developing a marketing plan, a budget and a process for reviewing expenditures.

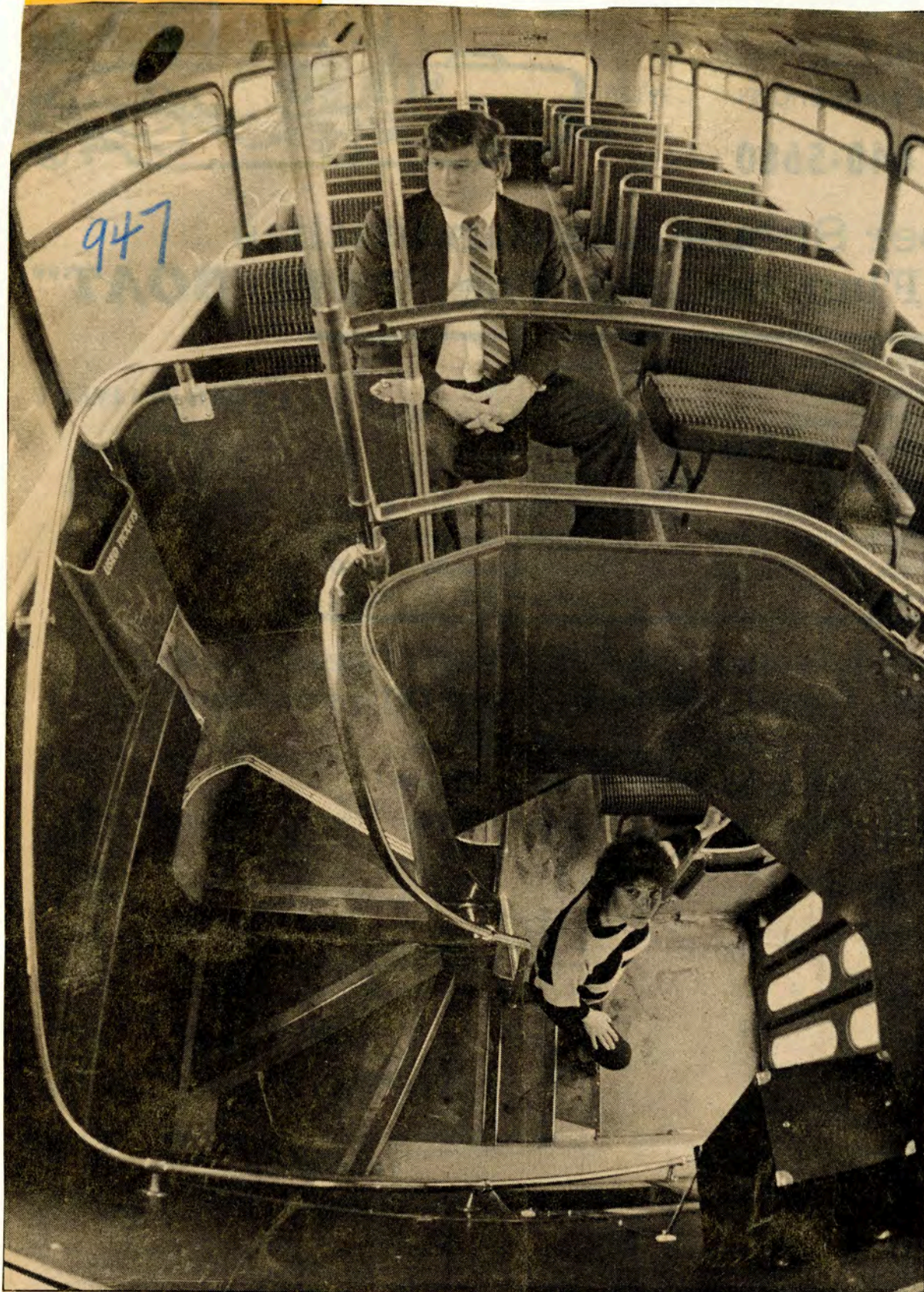
Schellenberg said the council was formed primarily at the prompting of Jack Smith, chamber president, with the realization that "this (the chamber share of hotel tax revenue) is getting to be quite a few dollars."

Asked if questions about use of the funds also were a reason for forming the council, he said: "When I was given the charge, that was not stated."

Swanson said rising revenues also led the county Economic Development Commission to take a look at hotel-tax expenditures.

Hillsboro, OR
(Washington County)
Argus
(Cir. 3xW 13,831)

JAN 15 1987



Argus photo by Michal Thompson

Jolly good show!

A touch of England has come to Hillsboro as the Hallmark Inn and Cade's Restaurant is now offering rides to patrons in a double-decker British bus. Bruce Hoevet, mana-

ger, enjoys the view from the upper level while Gifela Emmich, reservation manager, examines the lower section. See page 2A for full details.

"More
next Page"



Argus photo by Michal Thompson

This British double-decker bus provides rides to Hallmark Inn/Cade's Restaurant.

Motel, eatery provide double-deck ride treat

By BILL CHIDESTER
Of the Argus

Hallmark Inn-Hillsboro Airport and Cade's Restaurant are putting a bit of English in their customer transportation service.

Patrons now can ride in a double-decker British bus to the motel and restaurant at 3500 NE Cornell Road and then back to their homes or jobs.

"We want to provide something different, something you don't find at other restaurants and motels," said Bruce Hoevet, manager of the motel.

Hallmark Inn has used a double-decker English bus transporting patrons from the company's Surfview Motel in Cannon Beach to Seaside, and back. The bus has been so successful, the company decided to buy another one for the Hillsboro motel and restaurant.

A few weeks ago, the motel company found another one in California and brought it to Oregon.

The Hillsboro bus is a 1967 Bristol Lodekka (low-decker). It originally was used on country routes just outside London, said Dale Van Der Schaaf, Hallmark Inn's director of operations.

As a country coach, it was green. Since being brought to Hillsboro, it

has been repainted red, the color of city buses in London, he added.

The Bristol seats 60, about 25 passengers on the first level and 35 upstairs. The second level is reached by walking up a winding staircase.

From the top side, riders have a good, high vantage point for sight-seeing.

The driver has a separate compartment, on the right side of the vehicle, "British style."

The double-decker is the perfect eye-catching advertising message. Its fire-engine red color stands out in traffic, and the large signs painted on its side carry the message of the Hallmark Inn, Cade's Restaurant and other company motels at the Oregon coast.

Hoevet expects the bus to attract a lot of attention driving through Hillsboro.

"Sure it's a novelty," said Hoevet, "but it will enable us to go out to business centers or retirement homes and give those customers a fun ride to lunch or dinner," he said.

"We can create goodwill in the community with it."

While the bus receives some minor repair work and interior cleaning, Hoevet and his staff are mapping out plans for the vehicle. They want to

establish regular noon routes through town.

But groups of patrons—from offices or residence centers—will be invited to request a ride in the big coach, also. They can do that by calling Cade's Restaurant a couple of days in advance, said Hoevet.

Hoevet said he would like civic groups such as the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce Greeters to use the bus on special occasions. The bus also probably will appear in local parades.

Grants Pass, OR
(Josephine County)
Daily Courier
(Cir. D. 16,368)

JAN 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

PAGEANT PUT ON HOLD. The Lewis and Clark Historical Pageant in Seaside has been postponed for a year, a pageant official says. The pageant is planned to dramatize the 1804-06 explorations of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The first performance is planned for July 12, 1988, Wilde said. The delay resulted from problems in obtaining a site for the pageant, said Harold Wilde, board chairman of the group planning the pageant.

Medford, OR
(Jackson County)
Mail Tribune
(Cir. D. 27,825)
(Cir. F. 36,001)

JAN 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Pageant postponed

SEASIDE (AP) — The Lewis and Clark Historical Pageant has been postponed for a year, a pageant official says.

The pageant is planned to dramatize the 1804-06 explorations of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The first performance is planned for July 12, 1988.

The delay resulted from problems in obtaining a site for the pageant, said Harold Wilde, board chairman of the group planning the pageant.

Corvallis, OR
(Benton County)
Gazette-Times
(Cir. D. 12,943)

JAN 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

2 Oregon cities called 'excellent' spots to retire

947
WASHINGTON (AP) — Would you retire to New Jersey? Or Oklahoma? Or Wisconsin?

Not all of the best retirement havens are in the Sun Belt, which has attracted so many elderly Americans, reports the author of a new book on the subject.

Peter A. Dickinson, who wrote "Sunbelt Retirement" a few years ago, has now addressed the rest of the nation — and finds plenty more places to settle down.

In Oregon, Eugene and Ashland are rated "excellent," while Seaside, Port Orford, Bandon, Portland, Salem and Medford are "good."

Comedians may make light of New Jersey, for example, but Dickinson says "if you avoid the ugly cities and seek the lovely countryside and seashore, you'll know why

this is called the 'Garden State.'"

The Jersey shore rates "excellent" in his new book, "Retirement Edens: Outside the Sunbelt." He cites the beautiful shore and countryside and closeness to the attractions of major cities.

Turning attention westward, Oklahoma "is more than just OK," says Dickinson. "It's on its way to becoming a new retirement mecca as more people discover it as a great place to visit and a better place to stay."

Both Muskogee and Miami, Okla., rate excellent in his listing. He cites the variable climate, low-cost health care and housing and a low cost-of-living in general, as well as lots of recreation and services for seniors.

Wisconsin's sometimes stern winters don't dissuade Dickinson, who gives his top retire-

ment recommendation to both Green Bay and Madison.

The Great Lakes help moderate the climate, he points out, while medical care facilities are excellent, there is a wide choice of recreational opportunities and plenty of specialized services for seniors. One note of caution though — "taxes are tough," he comments.

States where Dickinson found communities he considers "excellent" choices for retirement were Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, northern California, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

What makes a retirement "eden?"

Dickinson observes no one place is right for everyone — if it were, everyone would go there.

So he assesses the features of the 37 states he considers to be outside the Sun Belt.

Climate likely has been a major factor in the movement to Sun Belt states in recent years, as many elderly persons sought to avoid extreme winters.

Yet not everyone wants a warm climate, and even the perpetual moderation of San Francisco may not suit people accustomed to the challenge of four seasons. Millions remain retired in Northern states, enjoying their weather for the most part.

Portland, OR
(Multnomah County)
Portland Business Today
(Cir. D. 4,164)

JAN 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Seaside center booming 947

SEASIDE—Seaside's Civic and Convention Center has reported its fourth successive year of record attendance and use.

Manager Greg Thompson said 130,023 people used the facility last year, which was rented for 291 days. In 1985 attendance hit 117,373 and the facility was utilized for 273 days.

Thompson said bookings for 1987 could make this year better than 1986. Convention day bookings total 100 already, nearly 30 percent ahead of bookings at this time a year ago.

Seaside
Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Willamette Week
(Cir. W. 16,000)

Seaside: Where Good Things Happen invites runners and friends to Seaside for the 21st annual Seaside Beach Run and Sandgames, August 29, 1987. A 7-mile run with walk will provide participation for the health, fitness and fun of it all.

Hillsboro, OR
(Washington County)
Argus
(Cir. 3xW. 13,831)

JAN 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Sunset broke through clouds

Seaside marathon set

SEASIDE—Registration for the 18th annual Trail's End Marathon and second annual 8-kilometer race is being taken by the Seaside Chamber of Commerce.

Race fees are \$11 for the marathon and \$7 for the 8-kilometer race. The marathon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 28. The 8-kilometer race will

begin at 12:15 p.m.

Race fees the day of the race will be \$15 for the marathon and \$10 for the 8-kilometer run. Runners may register until 10 a.m. on race day.

For more registration and race information, call the Seaside Chamber of Commerce at 503-738-6391 or call toll-free in Oregon, 1-800-452-6740.

FEB 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Perceptions, not reality count most

Andy Delaney is not above a bit of theatrics. In a recent talk on marketing to eager newcomers to business, Delaney pulled out a crumpled piece of paper from a stack of neat files.

"Attention. Because we are one of the leading car dealers in the area, we have received a special shipment," he reads.



SMALL BUSINESS SAVVY

Tom Gauntt

"Now we have too many cars. If we are unable to sell them soon, we are in danger of losing our special status."

Crumpling the paper back up, he throws a mystified look to the business rookies. "These guys really make me want to buy a car from them," he says.

For Delaney, a business consultant active in the Small Business Administration's Active Corps of Executives, the letter is an example of thick-headed marketing that focuses on the seller instead of the buyer.

"The customer probably doesn't care about you and your product," he says. "They want something for themselves. People don't buy drill bits, they buy something to make a hole. If you had a spray can that could bore a 3/16-inch hole, the demand for drill bits would drop dramatically."

"Marketing is finding out what people want and giving it to them at a profit," he says.

And he asks that business people remember that marketing is concerned much more with perceptions than with reality.

"The truth really doesn't matter," Delaney says bluntly. "It's not that you're going to lie to anyone. It's just that it's their perception you're trying to capture, not their reality. If they don't think they need it, they won't buy it. It's as simple as that."

While the customer is the only reason businesses exist, Delaney says that many businesses miss that point and try to make people buy what they have to sell. It doesn't work that way.

One member of the audience wants advice on her opening a clothes store in Seaside. She says many people in the resort town come to Washington Square to do their major shopping. Her idea is to keep them at home and coming to her store.

Delaney advises her not to try to change

people's habits. "I wouldn't want to spend a lot of time trying to change people," he says. "I'd try to go with the grain."

He suggested aiming for the tourist trade since more people and money come through Seaside than are there year-round. But the woman wasn't sure; she didn't want to sell Oregon Coast sweat shirts. She wanted to sell clothes that people now drive to Portland for.

"You should have your eyes riveted on your customers," Delaney says. "What drum beat are they marching to? You have to pay attention because they are always changing. The customer is a very elusive thing."

A few years ago, Delaney had a client who thought he knew his customers very well. A man in a wheelchair had invented a special brush to clean wheelchair tires. He was sure everyone in a chair would want one.

His idea was to advertise in large urban areas where he figured there were the largest population of handicapped persons. The idea was modified to target large urban areas with crummy weather because all the dirty snow would make tires particularly filthy.

When the inventor talked to Delaney for help in putting these ads together, Delaney put on the brakes. He advised the inventor to spend a little more time on market research.

"You don't need to spend \$50,000 on market research," he says. "All you have to do is go out and talk to some of your potential customers."

So the inventor and Delaney took the product to a meeting of a wheelchair organization. Not only did they find a few modifications that would make the brush better, but they also found that the people most interested in having clean tires were those involved in wheelchair sports.

That revelation led the inventor to a wheelchair sports magazine in California. The money started to roll in.

Another example in marketing came from Delaney's experience with a husband-and-wife wedding cake baking team in Tacoma.

They had been doing the work in their own kitchen, but decided it was time to get a shop. They had very big ideas. They wanted a spot in a local mall that was going to cost \$80,000. And then there was a big ad in the telephone book.

Delaney was aghast. He had them return to Square One—the customer.

"I asked them how many customers have just called them up," Delaney recalls. "They said most called after someone told them what good cake they had

had at another wedding."

So, although customers were looking up the business in the phone book, it was just to get the number. The reason customers called at all was because of a referral from Aunt Tilly who loved the lemon cream frosting.

The foot traffic of a mall also would have been gross overkill. People don't suddenly decide they need a wedding cake while they are buying some jeans. And price is seldom much of an inducement.

Delaney advised the bakers to put their energy into making great cakes that people would love and talk about. "And treat the customer like a god," he says.

Tom Gauntt is managing editor for the St. Johns Review.

Nerwport, OR
(Lincoln County)
News-Times
(Cir. W. 10,500)

FEB 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Educate the author

Peter A. Dickinson needs to learn a thing or two about Lincoln County.

Dickinson, author of "Sunbelt Retirement" a few years ago, recently reviewed the rest of America as to its appropriateness for retirement living. In assessing the attributes of 37 states outside the sunbelt, he rated just two cities in Oregon, Eugene and Ashland, as excellent places to retire. Six others were rated good: Seaside, Port Orford, Bandon, Portland, Salem and Medford.

What about Lincoln County? Of course, we all know what a great place Lincoln County is to live, and we don't need some out-of-state author to tell us, but it would have been nice to have been mentioned.

Apparently Dickinson isn't aware of the Rand-McNally rating Lincoln County received a year or so ago. The publishing firm rated Lincoln County as a retirement place second only to San Diego in climate and had an overall ranking of 47 among the 107 places considered.

Local folks considered that such high praise they developed a videotape extolling the attributes of living in Lincoln County and are distributing it widely.

Perhaps someone should send Dickinson a copy.

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Downtowner
(Cir. W.)

FEB 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

ROMANTIC

by Myrna Oakley

For even the most Scrooge-like among us, Valentine's Day, hopefully, conjures up warm and romantic images—an enchanting card or memorable love letter, a fragrant flower or candies and chocolate kisses, a glass of wine and intimate conversation by the fire, a loving embrace.

Love and romance can be kindled or rekindled both in town as well as away from city lights, and the warmth of a small inn or out-of-the-way rendezvous may appeal to urban dwellers on this traditional occasion.

Tucked away in the tiny community of Ocean-side, just southwest of Tillamook, Three Capes Bed & Breakfast (842-6126) offers a private, romantic retreat miles from the fast lane. You may choose the spacious Cape Lookout Room with its

private entrance, reading area and deck overlooking the salty Pacific. Or, try the Cape Meares Room, decorated in antique rose tones, with its three ocean-view windows. "We believe everyone deserves to be pampered once in awhile," says innkeeper Kathy Holloway.

The Boarding House Bed & Breakfast, in Seaside (738-9055), offers the winning combination of innkeepers Carole and Dick Rees, along with the warmth of polished antique furniture, Victorian prints and cozy guest rooms. Consider the cottage, a Victorian miniature located behind the main inn which has a view of the Necanicum River.

For an elegant Victorian, bay-windowed nest on the second floor of The Gilbert House, also in Seaside, ring up innkeepers Patrick and Rosemarie Link (738-9770) who are charming urban dropouts from Chicago. "I couldn't stand one more meeting,"

Salem, OR
(Marion County)
Statesman-Journal
(Cir. D. 54,476)
(Cir. S. 56,002)

FEB 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Oregon Coast

No. 1

Gearhart Golf Links

N. Marion, Gearhart
18 holes, par 72
Green fees: \$7/\$13 daily
Telephone: 738-5248

No. 2

Seaside Golf Course

451 Avenue U, Seaside
9 holes, par 35
Green fees: \$5/\$10 daily
Telephone: 738-5261

Portland, OR
(Multnomah County)
Portland Physician
Scribe
(Cir. M.)

FEB 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Auxiliary news...

THE ROBERT GRAY SCHOOL IN PORTLAND HAS BEEN SELECTED as the 1987 health education focus site by the MCMA Health Education Committee. Two teachers will be chosen to participate as members of a joint MCMA and Robert Gray School team at the 1987 Seaside Health Promotion Conference, June 14-19.

The MCMA is seeking the participation of physicians and spouses who have (or will have) children attending the Robert Gray School. We would like to invite interested individuals to consider attending the Seaside Health Promotion Conference as part of the 1987 team. There are four positions for MCMA representatives. All expenses for the conference, including lodging, meals, transportation and conference registration will be paid by the Auxiliary. A meeting of the MCMA and Robert Gray School team is planned for mid-March, and meetings to assess needs and to draw up an action plan will be held in April and May. After the conference there will be continuing dialogue among team members to implement health programs in the school.

If you are interested in learning more about this project, please call Sharon Naemura at 252-7906, as soon as possible.

IF YOU HAVE A MEDICAL SUPPLIES OR EQUIPMENT DONATION for the Auxiliary, please call either Marjorie Irvine, R.N. (235-2258) or Priscilla Johnson (253-0892).

Salem, OR
(Marion County)
Statesman-Journal
(Cir. D. 54,476)
(Cir. S. 56,002)

FEB 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Dorchester Conference

Life's a beach for GOP

Long before there were yuppies, young urban professionals and other upwardly mobile types were engaging annually in a bit of oceanside political frivolity.

The event is known as the Republican Dorchester Conference.

It was invented 23 years ago by Bob Packwood. For him it was serious business. He used it to boost himself out of the Oregon House and into the U.S. Senate.

Other Republicans haven't replicated Packwood's great leap forward. But the Dorchester Conference has continued just the same.



Commentary

Ron

Blankenbaker

dynamic young governor to help bolster their numbers.

• Of the five congressional seats, the Republicans appear stalemated at holding just two. The GOP took its best shot by putting state Sen. Tony Meeker up against Les AuCoin. Democrat AuCoin posted his biggest victory margin yet, one that's sure to persuade the Republican National Committee to leave him alone in 1988.

• Of the three constitutional office holders, only Treasurer Bill Rutherford is a Republican. The Democrats hold the governor's office now and probably will do so for the next eight years if Neil Goldschmidt wants it. Barbara Roberts is the first Democratic secretary of state in more than 100 years.

• Of the statewide statutory office holders, only Labor Commissioner Mary Wendy Roberts is a Democrat. Dave Frohnmayer, attorney general, and Verne Duncan, superintendent of public instruction, are Republicans, but the school post is non-partisan and doesn't count in this discussion.

In 1988 the secretary of state, treasurer and attorney general posts are up for grabs. Of the three, Frohnmayer is the only GOP bright spot.

Rutherford is a target waiting to be hit after bumbling his own expense accounts. As for Roberts,

she might be vulnerable, but who does the GOP have to run against her? Certainly no one among the usually moderate Dorchester bunch has surfaced as a contender.

Even among its more conservative wing, the GOP comes up short for statewide contenders. Two worthies might be Congressman Denny Smith and Joe Lutz.

But Smith, my sources are convinced, has his eye on the U.S. Senate if Mark Hatfield retires in 1990.

As for Lutz, after a respectable run against Packwood in the 1986 primary, he probably has much of his statewide organization still intact. But Lutz's financial backing comes out of the conservative Southwest, folks who have little or no interest in a state office in Oregon.

If I were to make a guess that Lutz is intested in a tuneup in 1988, it probably would be for a congressional seat where his conservative followers in the state can make an impact even without the backing of the national GOP.

Aside from the outside chances of a couple of conservatives, the Dorchester folks might want to ask themselves what happened to the magic that used to give them a virtual lock on the top statewide offices.

My suspicion is that the GOP lost its fountain of power when it lost control of the Oregon House in the 1972 election. After all, it was from a Republican-controlled House that Mark Hatfield, Bob Packwood, Vic Atiyeh, Norma Paulus and Bob Smith came. Even Dave Frohnmayer, who came to the House in 1975, wasn't far behind.

Ron Blankenbaker is a Statesman-Journal writer. His column appears regularly.

But when the conferees gather at Seaside the first weekend in March this year, they might want to forget about their planned presidential straw poll and superficially provocative discussion topics such as cutoff dates for elections and the role of the military in foreign policy.

Instead, the Dorchester folks might want to turn their attention to the potential bankruptcy of their own political party.

The Dorchester Conference has no official connection with the Oregon Republican Party. That's probably a good thing because the party seems to have been taken over by conservatives more bent on controlling county central committees than recruiting electable candidates.

Just consider the situation the GOP faces:

• An attempted Republican takeover of the Oregon House fell two seats short of the mark. It's not likely the Democrats will be caught napping in 1988.

• In the Senate the GOP gained one more seat, still well short of the majority. But as in the House, the Democrats will be awake in 1988. In both chambers the Democrats will be using a dy-

Portland, OR
(Multnomah County)
Portland Business Today
(Cir. D. 4,164)

FEB 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Loan fund set up in Seaside

SEASIDE—The Seaside City Council has established a revolving loan fund to assist new or expanding businesses in the city.

The council voted earlier this week to fund the program with \$150,000 from a Urban Development Action Grant loan which has been repaid.

The original money was loaned to assist in the development of Heritage Square, a local retail mall.

Councilors supported the creation of the revolving loan fund without opposition, although several were concerned about a charge against the fund for administrative handling.

Loan maximums are \$50,000, with interest rates to vary between 3 and 9 percent.

One job must be created for each \$15,000 loaned by the program, according to the council resolution.

Corvallis, OR
(Benton County)
Gazette-Times
(Cir. D. 12,943)

FEB 22 1987

Road run schedule

Coming events

■ FEB. 28, Trails End Marathon, at Seaside. Races of 26.2 miles and 8,000 meters, starting at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., respectively, at the turnaround at the end of Broadway in Seaside. Entry fee is \$11 for the marathon, \$7 for the 8K; race-day registration is \$15 and \$10. Information: 1-800-452-6740, Seaside Chamber of Commerce, 7 N. Roosevelt, Seaside, Or. 97138-0007.

■ APRIL 11, Pear Blossom Run, at Medford. Race of 20,000 meters, starting at 8:30 a.m. in downtown Medford. Entry fee is \$11 and closes Feb. 28.

Information: 535-1205, Jerry and Zellah Swartsley, between 7-8 p.m.; Pear Blossom Run, Box 146, Medford, 97501.

The Gazette-Times will print results of local races. Just drop them off at the G-T, 600 SW Jefferson, after the race.

FEB 21 1987

Renewal gives Seaside new image

Some citizens 947 complain about project's cost

Editor's note: Gresham voters will decide the fate of a downtown urban renewal plan in a vote-by-mail election in March. The following story is the second in a three-part series examining how other Oregon cities have been affected by urban renewal and how their experiences might apply to Gresham.

by CHRISTY TRUE
of The Outlook staff

Even on a rainy Monday afternoon in February, the city of Seaside is bustling with tourists shopping in unique gift shops and locally owned restaurants. It was not always like that.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Seaside gained a reputation as a rough town where bikers ruled the streets. Riots that broke out in the 1970s gained attention throughout the state, and families stayed away.

"It was a honky-tonk town, it had a 'carni' atmosphere," said Larry Haller, Seaside's City Council president.

But today, business people and city officials could not be happier about the new image that the town is projecting, and the number of tourists they see daily, even in the winter months.

City Manager Larry Lehman believes the new pride in the community started with the physical improvements that were financed through an urban renewal program started in 1978.

The value of the property in the urban renewal district went from \$20.9 million in 1979 to \$60.9 million at present, said Clatsop County Assessor Glen Jones.

Much of this growth is attributed to what city officials consider a real plum for the downtown area — a modern Shilo hotel and convention center. The second largest convention center in the state, it is valued at \$6 million and pays about \$7,800 a year to the urban renewal taxing district.

The decision to build the hotel was not made because of the improvements, but the hotel company worked with city officials to launch



Staff photo by Christy True

Downtown improvements have brought shoppers and tourists back to Seaside.

an urban renewal project, said Marge Taylor, an assistant to the president at Shilo.

"We were a part of it, rather than a result," she said. "It was pleasing to us that the city was trying to upgrade the area."

But such improvements do not come for free. The city formed a tax-increment financing district to fund urban renewal. Once the district was formed, any increase in property values within the district was taxed by the urban renewal agency and the revenue was used for renewal projects.

County residents pay approximately \$1.71 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation more than they would if the tax-increment financing district were abolished and the increased value of the downtown area was placed on the tax rolls, Jones said. He said everyone in the county pays more, not just Seaside residents.

"Everyone pays for urban renewal, even those in rural areas," Jones said.

But urban renewal supporters argue that the increased value of land in the renewal district is a direct result of redevelopment. If the value had not increased, residents' taxes would be

the same as they are now, regardless of urban renewal projects.

And, Lehman said, about 65 cents of that \$1.71 is used to pay for a new sewer plant, which residents would be paying for with general obligation bonds if the plant were not a part of urban renewal.

But some residents say taxes have increased and the money for the improvements could have come from another source.

Aurora Jones, who owns the Sea Trader with her husband Paul, said she and her husband initially opposed the urban renewal plan because taxpayers were not given a chance to vote on it. At the time the program started, a majority of the residents opposed it, she said.

Now that many of the improvements have been completed, Jones said it has benefited the downtown businesses and was probably worth the cost.

She said, however, that the city should have sought federal funds to be used to restore

Opponents and supporters will debate city plan

After much argument, plans for a debate on Gresham's urban renewal plan have been settled.

The debate is scheduled to be on March 4 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at City Hall and was organized by three groups: the League of Women Voters, the Gresham Businessmen's Executive Club and the Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce. The debate will be open to the public and it will be broadcast live on cable television.

A committee in charge of the debate met Friday and decided that two people who favor urban renewal and two who oppose it will square off with a moderator controlling the exchange.

Don McIntire, the owner of McIntire's Athletic Club in Gresham, will be one of the speakers for the opposing side, and he said he will ask East County resident Tom Dennehy to join him. Dennehy has said he would participate in the debate.

Dennehy is a citizen activist who has protested urban renewal through a pending lawsuit against the state and vocal opposition to the Gresham City Council.

"He is the most prominent person in the state to oppose urban renewal. Nobody has studied it further," McIntire said.

The "Yes! Committee for Gresham," a political action committee chaired by Mayor Margaret Weil will choose who will represent the proponents of urban renewal.

According to the format agreed to Friday, the program will begin with a two-minute introduction by the moderator, which will be followed by a 15-minute explanation of the plan by City Manager Wally Douthwaite. One debater from each side then will make a presentation for seven minutes and 30 seconds, followed by a three-minute rebuttal by each side and three short questions from each side to the other. The audience then will have 30 minutes to ask written and oral questions.

Opponents of urban renewal did not like the original format for the debate, and McIntire had threatened to back out if organizers did not make changes.

Turn to RENEWAL, Page 4A.

Renewal

buildings downtown.

"It raised taxes tremendously," she said. "A lot of people have had difficulty paying the high rent in the malls (shopping areas)," she said.

The City Council serves as the urban renewal agency, calling itself the Seaside Improvement Commission.

Several residents interviewed this week criticized the council for appointing itself instead of another group as the improvement commission.

Aurora Jones said the commission is insensitive to the needs of businesses. For example, it eliminated parking spots when there was a need for more parking, she said.

After about four years of planning, the major construction was started in 1982. The district is expected to be dissolved in 1998.

The plan started with no end in sight, but later the council decided it should aim for 1998 as its ending date, Lehman said.

Council President Larry Haller said the council has allowed itself some flexibility in ending the projects, but it believed it was a "political necessity" to put some kind of limit on it.

"It could be extended beyond that, but I don't think it will. It could end early," he said.

Several residents said they thought there should be a limit on the time and amount of money to be spent on the projects.

Haller said the city decided to start an urban renewal program to encourage the industry that the com-



Staff photo by Christy True

Camera shop owner Jerry Olson says his winter business improved dramatically following urban renewal.

munity survives on — tourism.

Seaside's urban renewal plan is much less specific than Gresham's plan. It does not designate how much the entire plan costs, and it does not set priorities on which projects should be completed first.

Projects that have been completed using tax-increment financing are: the renovation of two major streets, construction of public restrooms, 40 percent of the funding for a sewer plant, parking for 212 vehicles, a

pedestrian mall and renovation of the railing along a beach walkway.

Construction is under way on another street renovation and a river-front park.

Future projects include a new city hall, a fire station, a senior center and recreational facilities. Also planned are more street improvements, parking lots, restrooms and sidewalk improvements.

Most business owners are pleased with the improvements, and they say

business has increased steadily in the past five years.

"I can't believe it's the same town," said Lee Nyswonger, owner of the Dog House in Seaside. "Any public improvements are welcome."

Jerry Olson, the owner of the Photo Run camera shop, said that the community had let itself become run-down. The recent passage of a school levy is a sign of the new sense of pride in the community, he said.

Olson said his wintertime business has increased dramatically.

The improvements have made the town look cleaner and have encouraged a family crowd, said Bob Olson, who has owned a downtown drug store since 1968.

The council has tried to provide information to citizens on what it is doing, and citizen input was always encouraged, Councilman Haller said.

"We're trying to make it better for the local people, too. 'They're willing to pay extra to have this happen,' he said.

947

MAR 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



TWO RIVERS MARKET: Albany's history attracts tourists who fill cash registers.

state."

Eastern Oregon native Powers has a personal list of "towns worth getting off the freeway for" in historic terms: Oakland, Jacksonville, Albany, Astoria, Prairie City, Seaside, Baker, Pendleton, Brownsville, Weston, and The Dalles. Candidates for that list include John Day, Lakeview, and Canyon City, all of which he characterizes as "having a lot of untapped potential."

However, he is disappointed that "Where I come from people don't seem to have as strong a sense for preserving the physical side of their past as they do in other parts of the state."

Powers warns, moreover, that communities hoping to turn their past to economic advantage will have to do so as part of a well-conceived development program. "It's not enough," he notes, "to restore some buildings and put out a sign."

portant as the dollars and cents of it.

"As for investors, because so many other loopholes are closed, this will be one of the remaining ones," adds Powers. The new federal tax reform package contains a 20% tax credit for restoring historic buildings and 10% for old structures that fall short of being considered historic.

The state assists individuals and groups by processing nominations to the National Historic Register, applications for federal investment tax credits, and applications for state tax incentives. In a typical year, the State Historic Preservation Office processes 90 nominations to the register. After a downturn due to Oregon's slow recovery from the recession and uncertainty about the effects of tax reform, the pace is picking up again.

Two Portland firms, Heritage Investment Corp. and Northwest Heritage Property Associates, offer consulting services to groups and individuals seeking to buy and restore historic properties. Like their counterparts throughout the state, they anticipate brisk activity as the word gets out about the continuing federal tax incentives.

The preservation movement is not without its detractors, however. A Eugene architect complains, "In the rush for profits and tax shelters some buildings which are structurally unsound and architecturally unexceptional have been restored simply because the bucks are there."

Another knocks towns like Sisters which have tacked "old time" fronts onto modern buildings, a process that insiders refer to as "Mother Goosing." He says, "The result isn't history — it's Disneyland."

Powers counters, "If you look hard enough, you can find similar problems with any movement where profits are possible. The real story is not there but in the economic potential for Oregon communities, particularly in outlying areas of the

The Albany Story

More importantly, says David Powers, state historic preservation officer, ailing towns find that saving the past can be a focal point for development overall. "Albany," he says, "is a good example. It had a mill town image and the city planners wanted to turn this image around a few years ago. They had the same problem that city governments everywhere are facing: an infrastructure that's in place but underutilized due to urban flight; and the high cost of extending the urban service boundary. To keep the downtown viable, they hit upon historic preservation as a very inexpensive form of urban renewal. It's a cost effective way to give the downtown core more eye appeal, draw residents back to the area, and act as a tourist magnet. They've been able to create a summer festival around the restored core, for example.

"But they also found that developing a historic district gave people a renewed faith and confidence in the core of their community, and that can be just as im-

MAR 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Carrousels nominated 947

SALEM (UPI) — The State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation Friday approved five turn-of-the-century carrousels in Portland and Seaside for nomination as a "theme resource" to the National Historic Register.

The carrousels approved for the theme nomination include machines at Jantzen Beach Shopping Center, Oaks Park, Willamette Center and the World Forestry Center in Portland and Seaside Shopping Center.

Usually buildings are nominated for the designation. Exceptions in Oregon are a gold dredge in Sumpster, the tiny Oregon Pony train engine at Cascade Locks, the lightship Columbia and the steam tug, Mary D. Hume, which later sank at Port Orford.

Prineville, OR
(Crook County)
Central Oregonian
(Cir. 2xW. 4,103)

MAR 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Area runners complete marathon

Three Prineville men were among the 650 runners that finished the 18th annual Trail's End Marathon in Seaside Saturday.

Fred Bushong, 44, did the 26 miles in 3:26:15 to wind up 145th overall.

Terry Sime, 38, finished his second marathon ever in a time of

3:40:54 to take 227th.

Keith Gatlin, a Crook County High School junior, completed his first marathon ever in a time of 4:02:54, which was good enough for 339th overall.

"The weather was really cold and windy," said Bushong. "During the last 13 miles, the runners were battling a 20 to 30

miles per hour wind which really slowed our times."

Two other CCHS athletes participated in the marathon, one of the oldest existing road runs on the West Coast, but weren't able to finish. Junior Carl Roelle dropped out after 22 miles while senior Laura Loren stopped after 17.

Along with the marathon, there was also an eight-kilometer run through downtown Seaside. In all, seven CCHS runners competed in that race.

Senior Tim Durheim wound up sixth in his age group in a time of 31:06 in the eight-K.

Doug Wood, another senior, took 10th in his age group with a time of 32:50.

Cindy Gatlin, 14, wound up sixth in her group after running a 39:30 while Becky Scanlon, 15, claimed 10th in her age bracket with a 41:14.

Also competing in the eight-K were Peter Mokvist, 17, who completed the race in 41:47; Stephanie Durheim, 15, who clocked a 48:06; and Sheri Meats, 15, who ran a 50:10.

Tillamook, OR
(Tillamook County)
Headlight-Herald
(Cir. W. 7,485)

MAR 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

One

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One Day Away is a new Headlight-Herald feature highlighting events within a day's drive of Tillamook County. The H-H offers it not only to inform readers of events taking place outside "the land of cheese, trees and ocean breeze," but also in the hope that it will encourage publications in other parts of Oregon to promote the many fun sights and events Tillamook County has to offer.)

The Coast

•The 23rd annual Dorchester Conference will be held March 6-8 at the Seaside Convention Center. Maureen Reagan, co-chair of the Republican National Committee, will give the keynote address Friday, March 6 at 9 p.m. The address is open to the public at no charge.

Reagan's father, President Ronald Reagan, was keynote speaker at Dorchester XV in 1979.

Dorchester was founded by then-state Rep. Bob Packwood in 1964, and has since grown into the largest and most successful grassroots gathering of Oregon Republicans.



MAUREEN REAGAN

Brookings, OR
(Curry County)
Curry Coastal Pilot
(Cir. W. 7,775)

MAR 4 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Compass Points

By JOSEPH HEITZ

A Brookings-area reader of the "San Francisco Chronicle" sent us a recent clip with an accompanying note, pointing out that the Brookings-Harbor area was excluded from a list of "good" or "excellent" retirement places.

The Chronicle's list was compiled from a new book called "Retirement Edens: Outside the Sunbelt." Among the "excellent" choices were places such as Pomfret, Conn., and Neosho, Mo. "Excellent" retirement choices in Oregon were listed as Eugene and Ashland; "good" choices were listed as Seaside, Bandon, Port Orford, Portland, Salem and Medford.

Why, our writer wanted to know, wasn't the Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce contacted by the persons who wrote the book?

We put the question to Mary Harding, interim chamber manager.

"What do you expect of San Francisco?" she responded. "We are a bit obscure. They (the book editors) probably didn't know that we're here."

Harding, a recent resident of Walnut Creek, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco, said she had heard of Gold Beach and other Oregon coastal towns farther north, but never of the Brookings-Harbor area.

"We have to advertise, that's all," she said. Additional financial support from the city of Brookings for chamber activities, she said, would be appreciated.

It's difficult to gauge just how well-known the Brookings-Harbor area is outside of Oregon. A more concerted effort to spread the word about Oregon's Banana Belt, however, certainly wouldn't hurt.

MAR 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Maureen Reagan gives

By Debbie Howlett
Of the Statesman-Journal

SEASIDE — Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter and co-chairwoman of the national Republican Party, skirted controversy Friday night in an appearance at the 23rd Dorchester Conference here.

The only allusion she made to the problems facing the party in the aftermath of the Reagan ad-



Maureen Reagan

ministration's selling of arms to Iran was her parting statement to the 400 or so Republicans at the gathering.

"We know we have a rare opportunity to serve you and this country," she said. "We are eternally grateful, and believe me, we will never disgrace you."

Reagan refused to answer questions from reporters after the meeting as aides whisked her off to the Portland airport.

Her theme in a 20-minute talk was that the GOP has gone high-tech and needs to add a human component to its computer-driven campaigning.

"We need right now to become creative. We've become the high-

tech party, with our computer-generated mailing lists and our computer-stamped envelopes," she said. "Are we building our people component with high-tech? The answer is: no."

"We need to find community activities to keep people members of our family so that we have them when we need them."

Sen. Bob Packwood, who started the conference in 1964, introduced Reagan. He said after the speech that her comments made sense.

"In the last few campaigns, we've lost participants because of the computer," he said. "When you have 20 people sitting down addressing envelopes, there's a

certain camaraderie that develops."

To some extent, that's what this weekend at the coast is supposed to build: party camaraderie.

Packwood said that was his intent when he established the first gathering for party moderates at the Dorchester House in Lincoln City.

In her speech, Reagan stressed tolerance of different philosophies within the party.

"If we wanted to be sheep, we'd be Democrats," she said. "Our differences are so minor compared to the split in the Democratic Party, it's time we understood we can disagree within our party as long as we realize we are in the same

a pep talk

party.

"We need to keep pushing our limits to bring in as many new ideas as we can."

Her talk foreshadowed today's agenda as the delegates hash out such issues as birth control information in public schools, farm subsidies and mandatory drug testing in the workplace.

They'll also take up the topic of the "Soul of Republicanism."

Reagan offered her father as an example of drawing people into the party.

When she was 19 in 1960, she said, she began working for members of the Eisenhower administration who were active in various Republican campaigns.

She said she went to the party's offices one day, and someone asked her why her father didn't join the party. She said she was shocked that her father wasn't a Republican and ran home to phone him and ask why.

A few weeks later, Ronald Reagan was out campaigning, and a woman in the audience asked him if he had switched his registration yet. He said no.

The woman said she was a registrar, and why didn't he do it then and there. Reagan said he did just that.

"Let that be a message to us all," she said. "There's always somebody out there we can pick up if we ask the right questions."

MAR 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Oregon Republicans

By Debbie Howlett
Of the Statesman-Journal

SEASIDE — There was a subtle irony Saturday in the Oregon Republicans use of the 23rd Dorchester Conference as a forum for wrestling with the meaning of a growing conservative faction in their party.

Begun by U. S. Sen. Bob Packwood in 1964 as an outlet for the liberal to moderate element of the party, Dorchester occasionally has excluded the most conservative of the party's members, including past party chairmen.

Not this year.

Behind searing comments Saturday from Packwood himself, the party showed a strong propensity toward the liberal viewpoints that distinguish Oregon Republicans.

"In my judgment, political conservatism means get off my back," Packwood said in a panel discussion. "The right wing in this country — especially the religious right wing — they want to be on your back, under your bed and in your home. And they want the government to enforce it."

Packwood likened the new conservatism to the Salem, Mass., witch hunts: "We've had this philosophy in our country before. It was led by Cotton Mather, and we burned people at the state for deviating."

The remarks sparked criticism from former Baptist minister Joe Lutz, who opposed Packwood in the Republican primary for the U. S. Senate.

"It's not a matter of religion,"

Lutz, who did not participate in the panel discussion, said. "If there was an intolerant tone on that panel it came from the senator."

The conflict between Packwood and Lutz personifies the struggle within the Oregon Republican Party.

"The soul of the Republican Party is many things," Dick Younts, who managed the Lutz campaign, said. "This new element is not by accident. This new breed is a part of the resurgent soul of the Republican Party."

"The Republican Party is a vehicle to bring sanity back to our political agenda."

The newly elected chairman of the state party, T. J. Bailey, is a Turn to **Dorchester**, Page 3C.

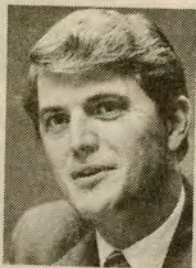
face conflicts

Lutz considers run for Congress, state office

SEASIDE — Joe Lutz, a former Baptist minister who ran an unsuccessful primary campaign against U. S. Sen. Bob Packwood last year, said Saturday that he is contemplating a run for Oregon secretary of state or Congress.

"Obviously I ran for the U. S. Senate, and I still have my eyes that direction," Lutz said during a break at the 23rd Republican Dorchester Conference. "But there are many things that need to be done in the meantime."

The next Senate seat to come up for election will be Mark Hatfield's in 1990. Packwood's term ends in 1992.



Joe Lutz

Lutz said he had been considering three races before narrowing his choice to a chance at secretary of state or a congressional run against incumbent Rep. Les AuCoin, a Portland Democrat in the state's Third District.

When asked if the third option he'd considered was the Portland mayor race, Lutz refused to comment.

Lutz said he was looking at the secretary of state race in 1988 because as the chief elections official, the office will be heavily involved in reapportioning Oregon's election districts. Reapportionment affects party representation.

However, Lutz said, "the inner workings and the nitty gritty of the decision is still under consideration. It's still too early to discuss it publicly."



AP photo

Maureen Reagan is introduced by Republican Senator Bob Packwood at Dorchester XXIII in Seaside.

Dorchester

Continued from Page 1C.

self-proclaimed conservative — a part of the new breed. He contends that his election was the product not of a swing to the right but of more tolerance for differing views within the party.

"The split is only in the minds of a few," he said. "If it held that because I'm conservative, then the party is conservative, that would disregard the half-million people out there who are not involved in party politics but registered as Republicans."

Bailey's sentiment seemed aligned with the soul-searching done by the four members of the panel discussing "The Soul of Republicanism" at the Seaside Convention Center on Saturday.

Political commentator Russell Sadler said the only areas of the state that had embraced conservative views were the rural expanses of Oregon. Such ideals are scorned in urban areas.

"The increasing influence of evangelical conservatives has not rooted well in the Northwest because the evangelicals misunderstand the conservatism here: that is leave me alone and I'll leave you alone," he said.

That's the same conclusion Packwood said he reached, adding that there was room for divergent views within the party.

"We're strong because we not only tolerate but we encourage and protect thousands of different philosophies," he said.

That doesn't seem to mesh with Packwood's caustic comments early on — remarks that obviously were directed at Lutz and Younts. The pair of conservatives with a religious coloring are the figureheads of any movement to the right that the state GOP might be experiencing.

That's because Lutz and his ilk have gone too far by wanting to impose their will and morals on others, exactly just what shouldn't be done, Packwood said.

"If we continue to compel conformity, then the Republican party is doomed, not just to perpetual minority status but to extinction," he said.

Rick Meyers, from KATU-TV, Channel 2, in Portland, said that perception of compelled conformity was hurting the GOP in its efforts to convert Democrats.

Tillamook, OR
(Tillamook County)
Headlight Herald
(Cir. W. 7,485)

MAR 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

'Selling' region will be Topic A at conference

The second annual Tillamook County Tourism Conference will bring tourism officials, civic and business leaders to the Fairgrounds Convention Center Friday, March 20 for a full day of panels and discussions on Tillamook County's tourism opportunities and how to sell them.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce, Tillamook Economic Action Team and the Tillamook Bay Community College Service District.

A Tillamook County videotape will be shown at 9:15 a.m., with Larry Bangs, vice-president of the Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce as moderator.

A 10:45-11:45 panel, "What Do We Have To Offer?", will feature Mike Quinn of Sunset magazine, Don Johnson of Cape Kiwanda RV Park, Ryan Rooper of Gorge Windsurfing and Byron Meeks of the Seaside Convention Center. The panel will be moderated by Dick Gammon, TBCC director of institutional development.

Jim Sutton of the Oregon Tourism Division will be the featured speaker at the 12:15 luncheon.

"Marketing The Coastal Facilities" will be the topic of a 1:30-3:30 panel moderated by Mayor Ann Swain of Rockaway Beach. Panelists will be Allan Lonstrom, partner in Heron Enterprises; Warren Strycker, Oregon Coast Association executive director; Carolyn Raz of Raz Transportation; and Hank Hickox, general manager of Salishan Lodge in Gleneden Beach.

Fifteen minutes will be allotted for questions and discussion following each panel.

At 3:30, a discussion on Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's proposed nine-county tourism alliance will be discussed.

A 4:30 wine and cheese reception will cap the daylong meeting.

The conference fee is \$15, which includes lunch. For more information or to sign up, contact the Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce at 842-7525.

Salem, OR
(Marion County)
Statesman-Journal
(Cir. D. 54,476)
(Cir. S. 56,002)

MAR 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Judge rules restrooms must be removed

SEASIDE (AP) — Public restrooms will have to be removed from the beach because their construction in 1985 violated a city ordinance passed in 1921, a Clatsop County circuit judge has ruled. Judge Thomas Edison said the ordinance took precedence over the city's comprehensive land-use plan, passed in 1983.

"If you scratch the surface of an Oregon Democrat, you'll find a conservative. But it's hard for them to come out of the closet because they're not sure what it means to be a Republican," he said.

If the soul searching seemed a bit sorrowful, Attorney General Dave Frohnmyer, the discussion moderator, offered a bit of hope at the end of the discussion.

"The Democrats are stealing our ideas," he said.

"The short-list agenda, where did that come from: the party of Lincoln. Returning surplus taxes to the people: that's a Republican idea.

"We're not in danger of extinction; we're in danger of larceny."

MAR 25 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

947

Marketing opportunities tourism-meeting theme

by Mike Sims, news editor

About 30 Tillamook County public officials, business and civic leaders took part in the day-long, second annual Tillamook County Tourism Conference March 20 at the Fairgrounds Convention Center.

The conference was the first such meeting held in the new convention facility. Conference-goers heard tourism-industry representatives and civic leaders from neighboring localities give presentations centered around the conference theme, "What do we have to offer and how (do we) market it?"

Jack Besso, president-elect of the Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce, urged those present to put themselves in the traveler's place and think of things to attract visitors to Tillamook County, "no matter how mundane those things may seem."

Governor's plan major topic

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's regional economic strategy was a key topic at the conference. Mike Wetter of the Oregon Department of Economic Development said that Tillamook County is in a unique position, as it is surrounded on three sides by counties — Clatsop, Lincoln and Washington — whose commissioners have agreed to sign on with Goldschmidt's proposed nine-county regional compact centered around the Oregon Convention Center in Portland.

The other counties involved in the proposed Northwest regional strategy are Clackamas, Columbia, Hood River, Multnomah and Yamhill. Hood River and Yamhill counties also have not yet signed on to the strategy.

Jack Madison, Overall Economic Program Committee chairman, observed that Multnomah County will benefit from the proposed convention center with some side benefits for neighboring counties. "But we have no idea as how it will benefit such a far-flung area as Tillamook County," he stated.

He suggested the possibility of going in on the regional strategy for a year and leaving if it doesn't work out for Tillamook County.

Bob Thurman, owner of House On The Hill Motel in Oceanside, noted that "for the first time in a number of years, we have a governor who has made tourism a high priority." And, Thurman added, agriculture and timber are dependent on what happens outside Oregon.

"Tourism is something we can make work here," he said. "I don't think we have anything to lose by signing on — and a lot to gain."

Tillamook County commissioners must approve the county's entry into the nine-county compact. Counties can withdraw on 30 days' notice, Wetter said.

Marketing, packaging essential

"The Oregon coast is Oregon's strongest strongest tourism region," said Warren Strycker, executive director of the Oregon Coast Association. "We've still got a region until they legally take it away."

Four of every 10 visitors who come to Oregon's stateline Welcome Centers from out of the state named the coast as their primary destination last year, Strycker said.

Packaging the coast for tourists is an important part of tourism, both Strycker and Carolyn Raz of Raz Transportation asserted. Raz added that the potential for bus tours to the coast from Portland by senior citizens and Japanese tour groups is "enormous."

"The attractions are incredible — why do you keep them a secret?" asked Raz of Tillamook County. She mentioned the Rockaway Beach sandcastle contest and the Manzanita Kite Fly, tours of the Tillamook cheese factory and working dairy farms as possible destinations for day-long bus tours.

"If you have something to offer, we'd like to know about it," Raz concluded.

"What Do We Have To Offer?" was the topic of a panel discussion kicked off by Byron Meek of Seaside, who told the story of the Seaside Convention Center — the second largest such facility in the state, built with near-total community support.

"The center was a 'turnaround' for Seaside," Meek said, telling of such subsequent projects as the rejuvenation of Broadway and construction of the Shilo Inn on the Prom overlooking the beach. "When you have a team that works together and likes each other, you can accomplish any such project."

Ryan Rooper, owner of Gorge Windsurfing in The Dalles, advised his listeners that Tillamook County is a potential mecca for windsurfers because of the county's ocean beaches, bays, rivers and lakes.

"When the wind stops on the Gorge, or it's 105 degrees, we send surfers to the coast," he said.

MAR 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

OREGON BRIEFS

Shellfish safe

PORTLAND (AP) — The state Health Division announced Wednesday it was safe to resume shellfishing on a portion of Coos Bay and two adjacent sloughs which were closed last week following an oil spill.

An investigation revealed that there was no reason to believe that the highly toxic chemical tributyltin, a marine paint additive, had washed into the water along the oil, said Bruce Arnold of the state Health Division.

Shellfishing was closed last week in the Joe Ney and South sloughs and from Sitka Dock to the mouth of Coos Bay after the crew of a Coast Guard helicopter noticed a light sheen of oil on those waters.

The spill was traced to a barrel of used oil at an Oregon International Port of Coos Bay shipyard in the Charleston Boat Basin, which had overflowed after being left uncovered in heavy rains, according to the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Arnold said an investigation by DEQ and the port revealed only a

small amount of oil spilled at the shipyard.

Bathroom battles on

SEASIDE (AP) — The Seaside City Council has decided to appeal a lower court order that restrooms constructed on the city's beach two years ago be torn down.

The council voted 5-1 Monday to appeal the ruling to the Oregon Court of Appeals, a process that one lawyer involved in the case says could take up to three years.

Circuit Judge Thomas Edison ruled last week that the restrooms violated a 1921 ordinance forbidding construction west of The Prom, a sidewalk that runs along the beach, stopping just north of the restrooms.

His ruling was a victory for south Seaside property owners George and Violet Diamond and Kathryn Owen, who sued the city to have the restrooms removed.

City officials said the city's comprehensive land-use plan repealed the ordinance, even though the city council didn't know about the 66-year-old ban on construction when

MAR 31 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

corner cupboard

Beaches crowded during spring break

By TOICE BARTROP
Lifestyle Columnist

Traditionally, spring vacation means crowded beaches, and movies have been based on that spring migration. Some of the beach cities, especially in the south, have problems with that influx of visitors, too, and we hear about those happenings in the news.

While our beaches are not usually in the news in that way, we know they have plenty of visitors, and reservations must be made well in advance. I can vouch for a crowd at one section of the coast, at least, on one day during spring vacation.

My cousins, Earle and Ethel McLain of Oak Hills, and his sister, Alma Fuller of Salem, who was visiting them, invited me to go to Seaside with them. Of course I went. I would need a powerful reason to stop me from accepting a trip to the ocean.

The weather was not all that spring-like here, but we went, and by the time we got into the mountains the sun was coming out. Soon we had blue skies and sunshine.

When we arrived in Seaside, we found two slight problems. Several of the main streets are being repaired, so either are blocked off, or not very pleasant to drive on. But of course that means conditions will be much improved, and may be ready by the time summer visitors start arriving.

The other "problem" would not be classified as such by merchants in the city, as it was the crowds jamming the sidewalks, and drivers had to use caution at crosswalks. But of course no Seaside businessman would consider that condition anything but a joyous sight.

The crowds weren't all college and high school students, either. There were lots of families with young children also enjoying the spring break and good weather.

The beach is so wide it seems there always is room, no matter how many are playing or walking on the sands. Many were flying those colorful kites, and there was plenty of breeze to keep them moving briskly. Some of them had a spinning action as they flew, the first time I had noticed any doing that. They come in a variety of sizes and shapes, too.

I never see those bright kites without recalling those the boys used to make with little sticks and newspapers. And when they got them balanced just right, and the tail the proper length, and there was enough breeze to get them flying, the paper would tear. What they would have given for a sturdy plastic one such as youngsters (and lots of adults) are flying these days.

There is something joyous and alive about a kite that makes it give one a youthful, happy feeling to see it bouncing along against a sunny sky. No wonder they have been so popular throughout their long history that goes back into antiquity.

Seaside has done a lot of face-lifting to the main part of the city in the last few years, so it is much improved over the way it looked for awhile. There are many novelty and gift stores, some new, I think, all interesting, and there are a number of rides, etc. to amuse the children.

After lunch, we drove to Cannon Beach, one of my favorite spots. That day was the first time I had seen the work being done at the junction of Highway 101 and Sunset. Much of the

hillside has been cut away, and toward Cannon Beach turnoff the trees alongside the road have been cut down in a number of places, in preparation for widening it.

The work badly needed to be done. It was a frustrating business trying to get through that intersection, but it does mean a great many beautiful evergreens had to be sacrificed.

Cannon Beach, too, had its share of visitors.

One endearing feature there is the flowers blooming in front of so many of the businesses on its main street, in addition to a nursery full of blossoms located on a vacant spot. Some stores have window boxes, others narrow flower beds. We admired a bed of forget-me-nots blooming away as though there were no such things as chilly nights and cool breezes at this time of the year. Mine are barely showing signs of life.

All along the highway, wherever there was a swampy place, we noticed the bright yellow skunk cabbage blooming. Every time I see them, I think "Sometime I'm going to stop and go over to smell them to see if it is cabbage or a skunk they are named for." But I never have done it. On the way to the coast we are too anxious to get there, and coming home we are in a hurry, too. So I don't know what they smell like.

You can see we didn't have an exciting or adventurous day. But it was a pleasant one of beautiful scenery, good weather, good conversation, good companionship. And that combination is not easy to beat.

(The Corner Cupboard has been a special feature of the lifestyle section for more than 20 years.)



MAY 14 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toledo

Tourist-linked business climbs 20%

A poll conducted by the Oregon Coast Association last week showed an increase of about 20 percent in tourist-related business so far this season, according to Warren Strycker, executive director of the association.

"A lot of our members think that's a good sign that 1987 will be a real banner year for visitors," he said.

The association, with headquarters here, is a marketing organization for coastal businesses.

Strycker said the Tillamook Creamery, which he described as Oregon's fourth most popular tourist attraction, had a 21 percent increase in visitors for the first four months of 1987.

Room tax collections in Seaside increased 20 percent from last year's figure.

A tourist attraction near Port Orford called

Prehistoric Gardens has registered a 20 percent increase in business so far this year, Strycker said, and more than a 50 percent increase this month.

Good weather and good fishing have been a factor, but aggressive marketing has played a part, he said.

A considerable investment made last year in marketing did not produce the expected results, he added.

That effort was based on the idea that tourists would pass through Oregon en route to Expo '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"Even though much of that projected business did not materialize," he said, "most coastal businesses reported upward trends around 6 percent."

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Portland Business
Today
(Cir. D. 4,665)

MAY 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Seaside bumps room tax

SEASIDE—City councilors have approved an increase in Seaside's motel tax from 6 percent to 7 percent, overriding objections from motel operators.

The tax increase was requested by the Seaside Chamber of Commerce to increase funding for the visitor's information center it operates.

Motel operators objected to the tax increase, arguing that other tourist-related services, such as gift shops and restaurants, should be asked to carry some of the tax load.

The motel tax funds the Civic and Convention Center, the visitor's center and tourist promotion. Motel owners retain a small amount for collection costs and the city retains about 10 percent to administer the tax.

City eyes tax increment financing to fund development

By Wes Nelson
of the Daily Courier

Grants Pass, OR
(Josephine County)
Daily Courier
(Cir. D. 16,368)

APR 15 1981

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

It's an old idea but it could bring new life to presumably dead sections of the city.

Tax increment financing has been used in various forms in Oregon since 1957 and in California since 1951. It stems from the federal Housing Act of 1949.

The financing method, which earmarks a portion of tax revenues for large-scale public improvements, such as water and sewer line, storm drain and street construction, has revitalized en-

tire towns and cities. Seaside, Springfield, Albany, Coos Bay and Eugene are just a few to benefit from tax increment financing.

The Grants Pass City Council will be asked to approve a \$10,000 feasibility study when it meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight to determine if Grants Pass should use tax increment financing.

All the cities who have used tax increment financing had areas in need of a boost.

"They're (stagnant areas) not going anywhere because they don't have the public facilities, but have the potential of something

happening if the public facilities are provided," said Dotty Tryk, city finance director.

Seaside is a prime example, said Lyle Stewart, who helped draft California tax increment law in 1951 and has a hand in 95 percent of the projects in Oregon since 1957.

A major hotel had to turn away because Seaside's water system offered inadequate fire protection to a proposed construction site. Seaside has that motel now and is raking in about \$1 million a year to pay for those and other improvements, Stewart said.

"They simply wouldn't have come in had we not done that," he said.

This is how it works:

A tax increment board, created by the city, determines which section of the city needs help and creates a special district. State law then allows the county assessor to freeze that district's assessed value. The life of the district varies from 10, 15 or 20 years.

The county assessor continues to tax the area but applies tax rates supporting schools and government only to the frozen rate. Increases in assessed value also

are taxed, but the difference between the frozen assessed value and the increased assessed value, or increment, is set aside in a special fund to pay for public improvements.

These funds are off limits to school districts and city and county government general operations for the entire life of the district.

"When we make these improvements, the assessed value of this is going to go up, because people are going to move in, because now they have streets and water and sewer," Tryk said. "The people who are in there pay just like ev-

erybody else does. They don't get a tax benefit personally."

When the district is dissolved that increased assessed value becomes available tax-wise to school districts and local governments.

Community Services Director Ed Murphy said the city, fully aware of the potential impact of the construction of the third bridge, is eyeing east and south Grants Pass as possible tax increment financing districts.

Murphy said a main obstacle is convincing everyone that tax increment financing will expedite development.

Astoria, OR
(Clatsop County)
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 9,427)

MAY 8 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Quatat Park — you know, by the river

947
By MARK MEDLIN
Of The Daily Astorian
SEASIDE — Stop calling it Riverfront Park. That's not its name anymore. Now it's Quatat Marine Park.

The Seaside Improvement Commission decided Wednesday on the Indian name for the riverside park, which is nearing completion downtown. Quatat was the name of the Clatsop Indian settlement that was on the shores of the Necanicum River where Seaside is now, according to a five-person "Name the Park" committee.

The committee members expected the City Council to pick a name Monday, but the Improvement Commission settled the issue

five days earlier. The Improvement Commission, which oversees urban renewal projects such as the park, consists of Mayor Joyce Williams and the six City Council members.

The historical value of the Quatat name appealed to Commissioner Mike Davis, who made the motion to name the park, which unofficially has been called Riverfront Park.

The park-naming committee, made up of staff members from the Seaside Signal newspaper and KSWB radio of Seaside, didn't like that name. "We felt Riverfront Park, Riverside Park, Waterfront Park were all too generic," said committee member Fred Bassett, general manager of the Signal.

Local residents suggested 296

names for the park, and the committee picked 10 to submit to the City Council. None of the 10 appealed to Improvement Commissioner Gerry Lundell. "I don't like any of them," he said. And Quatat Marine Park is a poor choice because "it's not a familiar name," said Lundell, who voted against Davis' motion.

"I have a problem with all 10 of the names," Commissioner Richard Ridout agreed, "but any of these are going to become familiar to you as you hear them used."

Not necessarily, said Commissioner Diana Taylor, who also voted against the Quatat name. "People that are going to come down are probably going to call it

River-something-or-other anyway," she said.

Voting to approve the name were Davis, Mrs. Williams and Commissioner Ken Fulmer. Ridout abstained; commission Chairman Larry Haller does not vote except to break a tie.

Quatat Marine Park will cover both banks of the Necanicum River between First Avenue and Avenue A. The \$630,000 project includes walkways, a boat dock, viewing decks and public restrooms.

A dedication ceremony for the park is scheduled for the afternoon of May 17. The park will be substantially finished by then, according to City Manager Larry Lehman.

The Dalles, OR
(Wasco County)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 6,421)

MAY 15 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Conference gives views on tourism

947
Tourism can indeed provide a good boost to a local economy — if communities determine what they want and plan for it.

That seemed to be one of the main messages that came out of Riverfront 2000, a two-day conference which concluded in The Dalles last Friday. The conference, organized by the Small Business Development Center of Treaty Oak Community College and numerous other agencies, brought together more than 100 people from throughout Oregon and Washington involved in waterfront development.

Guest speakers included experts in the fields of tourism and waterfront development. Following are summaries of what four of the speakers had to offer:

**Hans Radtke:
Studying the impact**

Figures used to describe the economic impact of tourism are often exaggerated on the high side, but that doesn't mean that its economic benefits aren't real, said Hans Radtke, a private economist.

Multipliers which indicate that the economic impact of tourism is four or five times the amount of money spent are often used, he said, but "if you get a multiplier of more than one, somebody's lying to you." He said he has heard of figures indicating that windsurfing brings \$10 million to the Gorge economy, but that estimate "is ridiculous."

What is important to keep track of, he said, is how much money stays in the local economy, and that depends on the type of business. Labor-intensive businesses, such as restaurants, keep a higher percentage of money in the local economy than do most retail businesses, which send much of the money spent to outside suppliers.

Radtke said one study showed that about eight percent of the Oregon Coast's economy was dependent on tourism, but that was using a narrow definition of tourism. About three times that much, 25 percent, comes from transfer payments such as Social Security, making seniors an important part of that economy.

Marc Miller:

World's biggest industry

A region seeking to make itself attractive to tourists can expect to see controversy and social change, Marc Miller, a University of Washington contemporary social anthropologist said.

One reason for that, he said, is because tourism is big business. Throughout the world, "people spend more on tourism and traveling than they do on the military," he said.

Tourism has caused dramatic changes in some areas, such as Hawaii, he said, and the Pacific Northwest could expect to see some changes as well. "The Pacific Northwest is an internationally ranked tourist destination like it never has been before," he noted. "Tourism is controversial precisely because it causes social change."

Those changes, as well as changes in the tourism industry, should be taken into account when planning for tourism, he said. One of the changes he predicted was that the average age of tourists would be increasing. Basing a tourism economy simply on windsurfing might not be a good idea for the long term, he suggested.

Tourism is competitive, he said, and many localities will be competing for the tourists' dollars. "You can't afford not to do anything," he said.

**Dick Pearson:
Seaside succeeds**

The Oregon community of Seaside has succeeded in making tourism good for itself by planning what it wanted, said Dick Pearson, the city's planner.

At one time, he said, the community was in danger of seeing itself develop in undesirable ways as tourism expanded without any planning. But now, he said, the community has used tourism to build a convention center, provide jobs and expand the public facilities available to the community's residents.

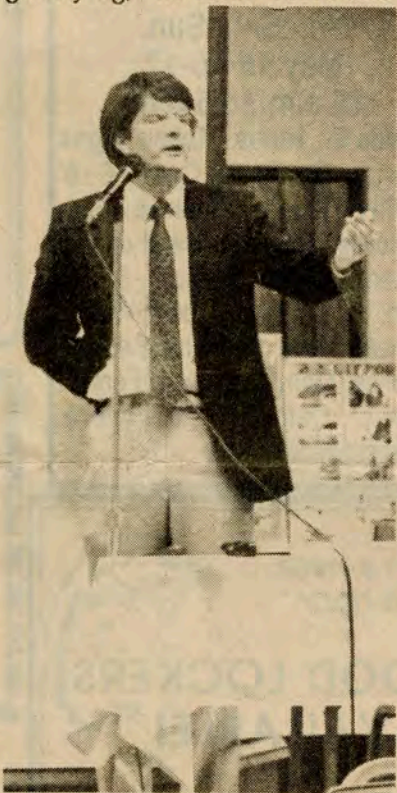
The community used business license fees and a motel tax to build a convention center, and it also has used public money to help finance a variety of improvements. "You get back what you give out," he said.

Pearson acknowledged that the average wage in Seaside is low because of its dependence on tourism, but he also noted that the industry provides jobs for students and people wanting a second income. In cases where the city has provided financing for a project, the city also has required the businesses to pay employees at least \$5 per hour, a move which has helped employees, he said.

**Randolph Hester:
Using scenic beauty**

"I do think that scenic beauty can translate into economic development," said Randolph Hester of the University of California at Berkeley Department of Landscape Architecture.

What needs to be done, he said, is to find out what in the area is marketable to the urban tourist. In many cases, he said, what urban tourists want to see is not some facade put on a community but "real people" at work in their communities. On the Oregon Coast, for example, tourists enjoy seeing the fishing industry. "For urban dwellers, seeing 'real work' is gratifying," he said. "More and



Randolph Hester

more, we're seeing tourists who want to see real life."

That is one reason, he said, why the making of Bingen into an Alps-like community wasn't successful, he said. For tourists, it didn't seem real, despite the heritage of many of the town's residents.

One of the challenges of developing tourism is to make certain that development doesn't destroy that which attracts tourists to an area in the first place, he said.

Tigard, OR
This Week
(Cir. W.)

MAY 20 1987

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1883



**AROUND
TOWN**

947

Steve Sinovic

Memorial Day weekend usually heralds the beginning of summer for me, even though the season doesn't officially begin until the third week in June. While the holiday coming up is earmarked to remember those who died serving their country and their dear, departed ones, folks find other diversions to fill up their time during the period in question.

A lot of people put a lot of energy into tidying up yards or giving the house a good cleaning. Others leave the city behind and find piece of mind on a campout, at the coast or deep soaking in a mineral bath.

Garage sale signs start popping up like bearded irises and neighbors are hauling out the charcoal for their barbecues.

Since I like to be anywhere near the water, I might take a friend up on her offer to go kayaking on the Willamette sometime during the weekend. Now that's definitely my speed. But for folks who thrill to the swiftness of such things as hydros, alkies, outboard performance craft and runabouts, then I'd suggest hightailing it down to Newberg May 23 and 24 for the Memorial Day Boat Races.

With speeds frequently exceeding 100 miles per hour, there will be 17 classes of boats competing for regional champion points, speed records and trophies.

The event will be held at Rogers Landing. You can't miss it: Just drive to Newberg via Highway 99 and look for the signs.

Got a notion for something

else nautical? The Stern-wheeler Columbia Gorge will be taking a nostalgic trip down memory lane when it cruises to Astoria and back this coming Memorial Day Weekend.

Astoria, OR
(Clatsop County)
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 9,427)

MAY 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Astoria, Seaside each to

947

By DAVID HARLAN
Of The Daily Astorian

The state's North Coast Visitors' Information Center has been split in two.

Officials of the state Tourism Division said Friday that the Seaside and the Greater Astoria Area chambers of commerce would each receive state contracts to provide visitor information services.

"The North Coast is going to have two Welcome Centers to serve the people," Ed Remington, manager of tourism development, said Friday.

That puts Clatsop County in the unique situation of being the only border region of Oregon to have two state-funded Welcome Centers and raises the number of centers funded or operated by the state from eight to nine.

Those centers were scheduled to open Monday, Frank Howard, manager of information services for the Oregon Tourism Division, said Friday. But that came as news to Sue Folk, executive director of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, who had yet to get official word of the state's decision early Monday.

"I am delighted, because I think we will just service that many more visitors," she said.

The decision means both chambers will receive between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a month to provide information services for the next six months. The exact amount is yet to be finalized, but both chambers will receive identical amounts, Remington said.

The North Coast is one of only two places where the state contracts for visitor information services. A Maryhill, Wash., center funded jointly by Oregon and Washington is also operated on a contract basis, Remington said.

Mrs. Folk said the Seaside Chamber was ready to begin offering Welcome Center services.

The Greater Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce's new office building is a week or two away from completion, chamber president Michael Foster said. "We hope to have it open by Memorial (Day) weekend."

But the chamber will begin providing visitors information out of its Port of Astoria offices for the time being, Foster said.

The state decided to move its North Coast Welcome Center from the offices of the Greater Astoria Area chamber to those of the Seaside Chamber in March 1986 because of safety and other concerns with the Astoria

Outdoor writers tour Oregon coast

947
"What's so great about Oregon Coast fishing" is the theme of an upcoming writer's tour to the North Oregon Coast, June 6-11.

Five well-known outdoor and travel writers are coming to the North Oregon Coast to participate in a five-day taste of available fishing experiences as part of a program, supported by National Marine Fisheries Service, the Oregon Coast Association and the local fishing and tourism industries.

"These tours are important to the coast," said Warren Strycker, OCA director. "These people have professional credibility around the nation. When they sample local offerings, their words create visibility for the coast on a much higher level of credibility than advertising will accomplish." Strycker will lead the writers through a busy tinerary of activities beginning at Garibaldi on June 6 and ending up around Seaside/Warrenton five days later. The program aims in support of the charterboat industry which has suffered financial losses in recent years because of unreliable salmon stocks and seasons. "The challenge is to bring writers in to experience other fishery experiences that can take up the slack until salmon seasons are reliable again," says Strycker, "but

consumer's aren't yet aware of them."

Included will be bottom fishing trips, a clamming excursion, dory fishing, sturgeon fishing, photo opportunities and visits at tourist attractions in the area.

The tourism industry is participating with complimentary lodging, meals and charter trips in Garibaldi, Cannon Beach, Seaside and Warrenton.

Writers participating in this trip are Chuck Garrison, an Orange, CA freelance writer/photographer; Jack McNeel, outdoor columnist and writer/photographer from Coeur D'Alene, ID (seven newspapers); Ben Callaway, Philadelphia Inquirer Outdoor Editor; Charles Cadieux, freelance writer/photographer from Albuquerque, NM, and Jan Gumprecht Bannan, an Oregon writer with credits in local and national media.

The Oregon Coast Association administers the NMFS grant which helps with costs relating to a series of three coastal writer's trips this year including this North Coast experience and two others on the south and mid-coast. Several writer's trips have been carried out in the past two years with dozens of articles already in print dealing with transition fishery experiences such as bottom fishing, shad, shark, sturgeon and clamming and crabbing.

Tillamook, OR
(Tillamook County)
Headlight-Herald
(Cir. W. 7,485)

MAY 27 1987

have 'Welcome Center'

chamber's Port of Astoria location.

At the time, Remington and other state officials called the move a temporary measure. While some may view the decision to award contracts to both chambers as a step in the wrong direction, Remington sees it as a means to provide more service and information to visitors.

The Seaside center will serve those coming to the coast on U.S. Highway 26 from the Interstate 5 corridor, and the Astoria center will serve those entering the state on the Astoria Bridge or coming from the I-5 corridor via U.S. Highway 30, he said.

The decision to fund both may be a precursor of things to come, Remington said.

"We are looking to the contracting out of Welcome Center service like we do in Astoria," he said. "We view that as a model."

Remington said the state was also looking into the idea of contracting with the Astoria area chamber to provide visitor information services year-round.

Foster said the Astoria area chamber applied for a \$14,500 state Welcome Center contract to fund its visitor information activities. Although the figures are yet to be made final, the state's decision to pay for visitor

information centers in Astoria and Seaside means the Astoria area chamber will likely receive only about half that amount from the state.

The remainder will be made up with funds from the City of Astoria's coffers, Foster said. Last month the city's Budget Committee agreed to set aside up to \$9,000 to make up for any funds that wouldn't be provided by the state government. A portion of that amount will be combined with state funding to provide the full \$14,500, Foster said.

"As far as I know that's where we stand at the present time," he said.

The city also pays \$7,000 in annual dues to the chamber, Foster said.

Remington said he hoped the joint Welcome Center operations by the two chambers would lead to closer cooperation among the chambers and other organizations working to promote North Coast tourism.

"We still see a need for the communities — Astoria and Seaside and those in between — to work together, tourism-wise," he said. "I still see some dissension in those communities. You'd be a lot stronger up there if you all worked in concert."

Walla Walla, WA
(Walla Walla County)
Union Bulletin
(Cir. D. 15,678)
(Cir. S. 16,283)

AUG 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Finnish home reveals some of Oregon's history

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — From the front window, a parking lot and a lake comprise the view where once one could see a rural pasture and the outbuildings of a pioneer farm.

The change in location and setting are substantial, but little else has changed about the Erik Lindgren Pioneer Finnish Home since its owner moved into the house of hewn cedar in 1923.

Back then, the home was nestled in a small valley in the foothills of the Coast Range on Soapstone Creek, northeast of Nehalem.

"It was something like six or eight miles from the original site to the nearest neighbors," said Ida Meyers. She and her husband, Harold, serve as volunteer hosts for the Finnish-American Historical Society of the West at the pioneer home, which today is found at a considerably less isolated spot: Cullaby Lake County Park, southwest of Astoria.

Volunteers from the historical society will be showing the home and several outbuildings from the original Lindgren homestead through Labor Day. The buildings, which include a traditional Finnish Sauna and smokehouse, are open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Lindgren family for nearly 20 years lived in a 20-by-20-foot cabin on the land along Soapstone Creek, about five miles south of Necanicum Junction off Oregon 53. Then Lindgren took on the task of building his "dream home," Meyers said.

Lindgren was 68 when he and William Merila, a neighbor who had lost a hand to a dynamite blasting cap as a boy, began work on the five-room house. The two men cut the beams, boards and other structural features from cedar timber, using axes to do most of the work, she said.

"He probably had a level," Meyers said as she stood in the central room of the snugly built home. No nails hold together the tightly fitting joints of floor and wall, she pointed out.

"The original roof is on this yet, and it doesn't leak," she said.

Lindgren's dream didn't include running water or electric power. An old wood cook stove dominates the home's main room. Its heat once radiated into the kitchen and three small bedrooms off the front room.

Outside the house stand several original outbuildings from the original farm site, including the smokehouse and sauna.

By the time the dream home was finished, most of the Lindgren children had left the homestead. After Lindgren and his wife, Johanna, died, the state Highway Division took control of the property, said Carlo Poutala, one of those who helped coordinate efforts to preserve Lindgren's handiwork.

The state proposed leveling the home and the other buildings after a fire set by vandals or hunters damaged the home in the mid-1960s.

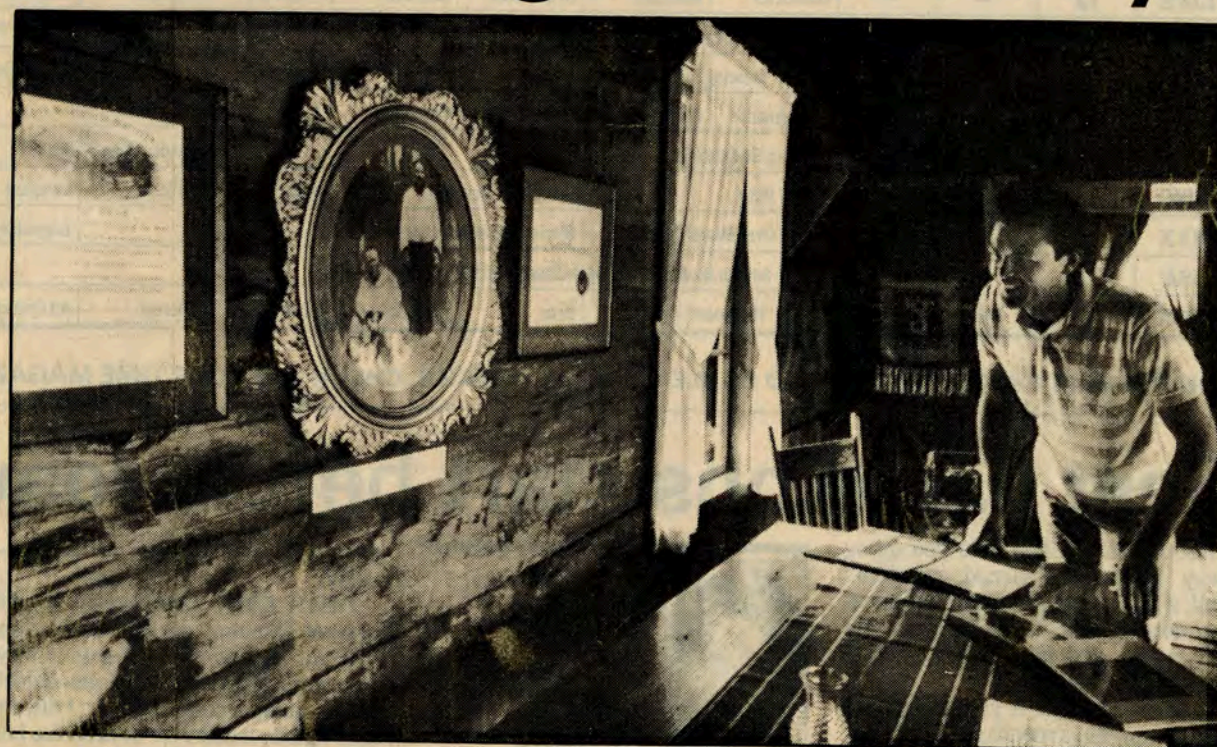
That's when Gilman Davis, a Portland State University architecture professor, stepped in.

A student of Finnish architecture, Davis traveled to the isolated site to inspect the homestead, Poutala said. "He thought it was a very fine piece of old Finnish construction," he said.

The professor then persuaded members of the Portland-based Finnish-American Historical Society of the West to take on the task of preserving the home and outbuildings as examples of pioneer Finnish construction, Poutala said.

With the help of county government crews, volunteers disassembled the buildings in 1968. The carefully numbered pieces were packed off to Seaside, where they remained in storage for more than two years until work began in the early 1970s to rebuild the homestead on the west side of Cullaby Lake.

Merila, who helped put together the house the first time,



Tome Deaton of Milwaukie, Ore., looks over artifacts displayed at the restored home of Erik

and Johanna Lindgren. The home was preserved as an example of Finnish construction.

helped with the reconstruction. He died last year, Poutala said.

After years of volunteer work the reconstructed homestead opened to the public for the first time on June 6, 1981. The Lindgrens' last surviving child, Anna Kukkola, at-

tended the ceremonies. She was 79 then. Kukkola died in February 1986.

Subsistence farming, a few head of cattle and the fruits and game of the wild were the sources of the Lindgren family's daily fare in their isolated home.

JUL 10 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Cyclists on Oregon's coast keep one eye on the road, one eye out to sea

Whale watch on wheels

By Audrey Weitkamp
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

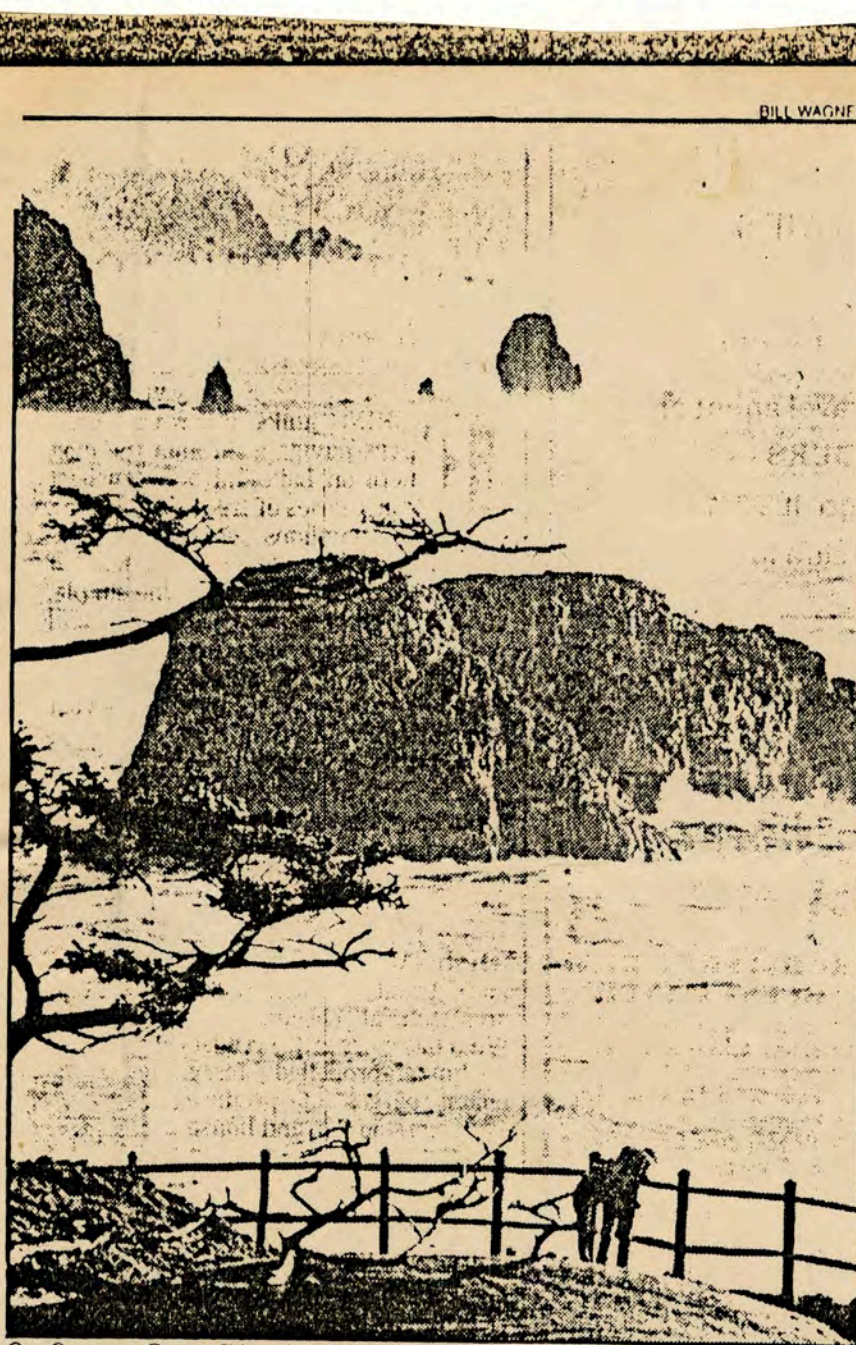
THERE'S a blow!" my husband called. "That makes five!" I answered. We were standing on the breakwater where the Umpqua River empties into the Pacific Ocean, counting gray whales that had entered the river's mouth. Perhaps they were sightseeing on their way north from the calving and breeding lagoons off Baja California.

We had expected to see some gray whales as they migrated along the coast, but we hadn't expected to see them in such numbers or so close. In eight days of cycling along the Oregon Coast Bicycle Route, we were getting quite adept at keeping one eye on the road and one eye out to sea, looking for whales. Usually we saw only the "blow," the cloud of water vapor from the whale's breathing, but sometimes we saw flippers and flukes as the whales rolled or the splash when they breached.

We knew that traffic can be heavy on US 101, which the coastal bike route follows, but we also knew that the offshore rock formations, spectacular headlands, wide sandy beaches, and views of seals, sea lions, and whales made it well worthwhile. A short vacation in April gave us the opportunity to try the route without the summer tourist traffic. The cool, risky weather was more than compensated for by the superb close-up views of migrating whales and the uncrowded parks and beaches.

We began our trip at the Amtrak station in Longview, Wash. In one week we leisurely biked along the Columbia River to Astoria, Ore., where the Columbia meets the Pacific Ocean, then followed the coastal route south to Coos Bay, heading toward the California border. We returned to our starting point by Greyhound bus.

For centuries the Columbia has had a fearful reputation among mariners because the entrance is often obscured by fog so typical of



On Oregon Coast Bicycle Route: any moment a whale could appear

this coast. Once navigators find the entrance, they risk running aground on the shifting bar at the river's mouth. We studied the charts on display at the maritime museum in Astoria showing the shipwrecks on this part of the coast. Then at Fort Stevens State Park we took advantage of a low tide to clamber over the remains of the rusted hull of the Peter Iredale, a four-masted schooner wrecked in 1906.

At Seaside, we delayed our whale watching for a lesson in razor clamming. "Look for a dimple, and then put your gun right over it and push down," explained the gray-haired woman dressed in a nylon windbreaker, jeans, and rubber boots. All down the broad sand beach people were tapping the firm surface of the sand with their shovels or clam guns and then digging.

"Here's one," exclaimed the woman, as she placed one end of the hollow pipe over a dimple and pushed. Turning the handle, she pulled up a core of damp sand, which she emptied onto the beach. She crumbled one end of the core and extracted a long, narrow razor clam.

Like many other clam diggers, the woman was a retiree. As regular as the spring migration of gray whales heading north for the sum-

mer, the parallel migration of retirees travels slowly northward in their RVs on US 101.

There were some stretches of the coast with beach access or a viewpoint every half mile. Heaps of sea lions lay snoozing in the sun at the Strawberry Hill Wayside. One fat fellow, looking like a giant grub, raised his head and stared intently at us as we crawled over the rocks. Satisfied, he went back to sleep. Only the pups were active, sliding off the rocks into the water, and diving and splashing in their games.

One day as we watched two whales, we saw them "spy-hop," leap straight up out of the water, with only their tails still submerged. They were so close we could see the patches of barnacles mottling their grayish-brown skin. Our view from shore was as good as the whale-watchers usually have, who go out on charter boats from Depoe Bay.

The ranger at Cape Lookout said, "I've finished getting the hiker-biker campgrounds ready for the season. You'll see the sign for them just past the picnic area." The secluded camping area was away from the RV generators, the portable TVs, and the barking dogs of the regular campground, and only a narrow fringe of trees separated it from the beach. Being so far from the main camping area had one drawback - it was also a long way from the hot showers. But the idyllic setting was worth it.

Providing special campsites is just one way Oregon takes care of cyclists. Assuming that most cy-

Please see WHALES page B10

JUL 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Soviet sailors to visit

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WHALES from page B3

clists will travel from north to south to take advantage of the prevailing wind, they've tried to provide a good shoulder on the southbound lane, even if it means skimping on the northbound shoulder. Also helpful is the flashing sign at the mouth of each tunnel on the route. It warns motorists to slow to 30 m.p.h. because there are bicycles in the tunnel. The sign is activated by a button the cyclist pushes as he enters the tunnel.

On the last day of our vacation, we watched through the bus windows, the whole route run backward, like a familiar film being rewound at a furious pace. We had a glimpse of the sea, of the white spire of the Heceta Head Lighthouse, the dune buggies or the sand dunes at Honeyman, and numerous state park signs against a blur of green trees. We passed a cyclist pedaling south, his head turned toward the ocean. We knew he was whale-watching from the seat of his bike.

Practical information

For a map of the Oregon Coast Bicycle Route contact the State of Oregon Economic Development Department, Tourism Division, 595 Cottage St. N.E. Salem, OR, 97310. Or, call 1-800-547-7842 (from outside Oregon), or 1-800-233-3306 (inside Oregon).

Boston, MA
Christian Science
Monitor
(Cir. 5xW. 175,179)

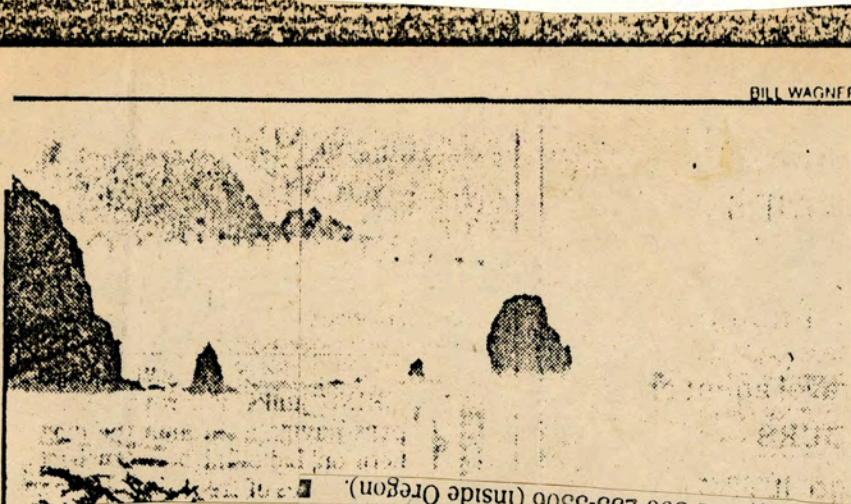
JUL 10 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TOURS
947

Cyclists on Oregon's
coast keep one eye on the
road, one eye out to sea

Whale watch



Longview, WA
(Cowlitz Co.)
Daily News
(Cir. W. 4,565)

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Eugene, OR
(Lane County)
Register-Guard
(Cir. D. 69,287)
(Cir. S. 72,733)

JUL 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Astoria to host Soviet fishing crews

By The Associated Press

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For the past two years, the Soviets have dropped anchor in Astoria for rest and relaxation after their fishing expeditions for hake, also known as Pacific whiting.

Albany, OR
(Linn County)
Democrat-Herald
(Cir. D. 21,169)

JUL 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Russians⁹⁴⁷ spend time along coast

ASTORIA (AP) — About 55 sailors on shore leave from a Soviet fishing vessel are spending their rubles in Astoria shopping for American bargains.

The Ostrov Shokalskogo, from Vladivostok, docked Tuesday in the Astoria for the third time this summer after fishing for hake off the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

Crew members like John Zonov, Sasha Demedken and Vasily Ivanov have bought items from Astoria shops ranging from \$15 decorative lamps to Sony Walkmans.

Deborah Lamping, an Astoria music center store saleswoman, said the most popular items among the Soviet sailors are portable stereos and Walkmans, but that VHS movie videotapes also are hot items.

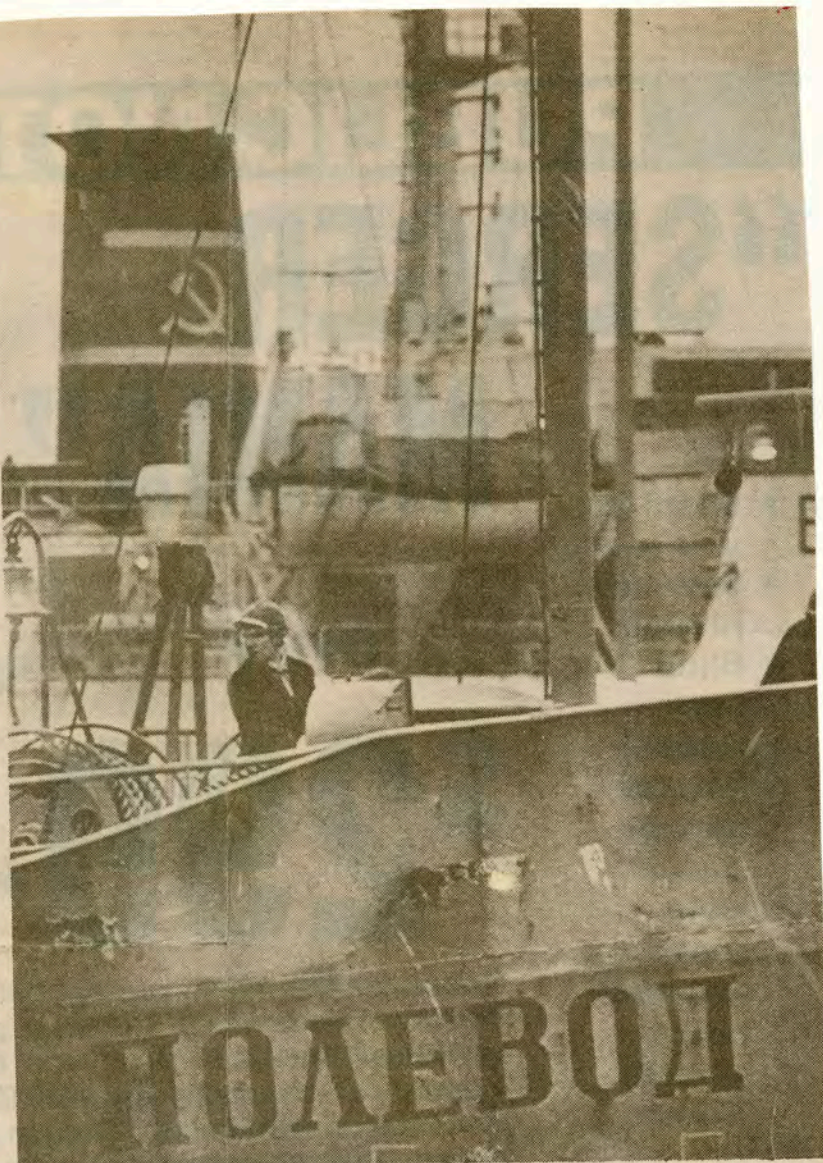
"They seem to want anything that represents advanced technology," Lamping said.

An employee at another Astoria store said she knows some of the sailor from their previous visits.

"They are so nice. Last time they were in town they invited me and my husband on board their ship for dinner," said Liz Harris.

She said the More 4 Less store where she works sells about \$200 daily in merchandise to the crew members.

The Greater Astoria Chamber of Commerce benefits regularly from Soviet vessels, which bring in approximately \$200,000 in dockage and



AP Laserphoto

A sailor watches from a Soviet ship as it docks at Astoria.

shopkeepers are to have them there. The sailors say they are allowed to go into town only in groups and with the captain's permission.

The Ostrov is expected to leave Astoria on Friday. The ship has not

been back to the Soviet Union since June 19 and won't get there again until the middle of August.

"We are all from Vladivostok," said crew member Mickl Golub. "But this (the ship) is our home."

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Oregonian
(Cir. D. 308,164)

JUL 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

CLASSES

⁹⁴⁷
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KEYBOARD WORKSHOP — Oregon Episcopal School, 6300 S.W. Nicol. Harpsichord Masterclass, Harpsichord Techniques, and Piano. Sun.-July 31 sponsored by the Early Music Guild of Oregon. Call 245-7518 for details.

COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE WATERCOLOR — Maryhill Museum of Art offers two watercolor session for beginning painters, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.; and advanced painters, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.; \$25 each day (includes lunch). Call (509) 773-3733 to register.

HAYSTACK PROGRAM IN THE ARTS — Portland State University's Art Program presents Haystack '87, featuring **Songwriting** by Peter Rowan, Mon.-July 31; **Dobro** with Jerry Douglas, Sally Van Meter Mon.-July 31. Call 800-452-4209, ext. 4812, inside Oregon, or 800-547-8887, ext. 4812, outside Oregon for complete schedule, registration material.

OREGON SCHOOL OF ART AND CRAFTS — 8245 S.W. Barnes. (297-5544). Wood Watercolor Painting with Harry Widman 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-July 31. Call for complete schedule, registration.

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Portland Business
Today
(Cir. D. 4,665)

JUL 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Astoria eyes fairgrounds⁹⁴⁷

ASTORIA—With an eye on commercial development, Astoria City Council members have requested that Clatsop County sell its fairgrounds to the city.

The city's development commission wants the 5.2-acre site—the largest undeveloped parcel of land within the city—to help trigger some urban renewal.

County officials were expected to provide a quick response to the city.

Safeway Stores expressed an interest in building on the parcel in 1982, and recommended moving the fairgrounds to a new site explored.

The city is facing a financial crisis, and may cut its staff by 25 percent if an Aug. 11

vote is held. City officials expressed some concern about replacing fairground buildings if the site is sold.

Soviets good for business in Astoria⁹⁴⁷

ASTORIA (UPI)—When Russian fishing vessels dock in Astoria, there are no problems with U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviets enjoy shopping in the town, and store owners appreciate the business.

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Albany, OR
(Linn County)
Democrat-Herald
(Cir. D. 21,169)

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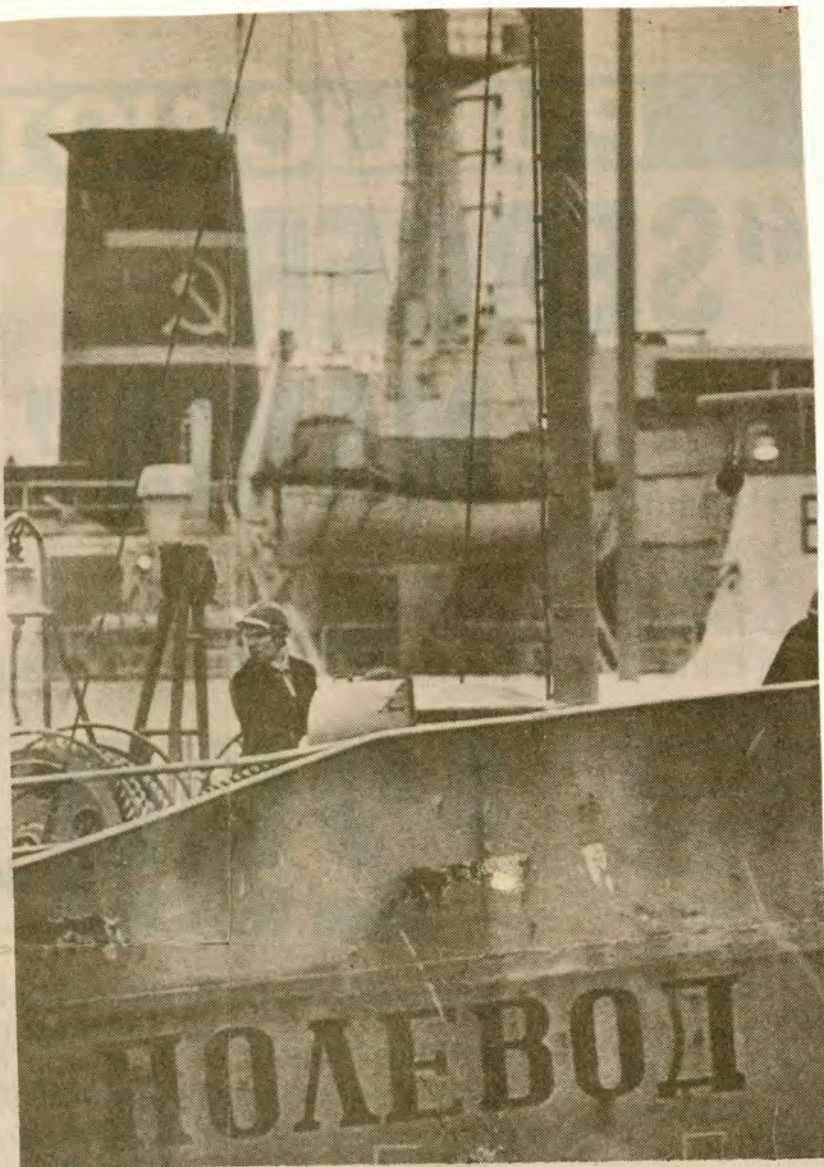
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Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Oregonian
(Cir. D. 308,164)

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Portland, OR
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vote to sell the fairgrounds is approved. City officials expressed some concern about replacing fairground buildings if the site is sold.

JUL 23 1987

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Economy gets Soviet shot

ASTORIA (AP) — About 55 sailors on shore leave from a Soviet fishing vessel are spending their rubles in Astoria shopping for American bargains.

The Ostrov Shokalskogo, from Vladivostok, docked here Tuesday for the third time this summer after fishing for hake off the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

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Deborah Lamping, an Astoria music center store saleswoman, said the most popular items among the Soviet sailors are portable stereos and Walkmans, but that VHS movie videotapes also are hot items.

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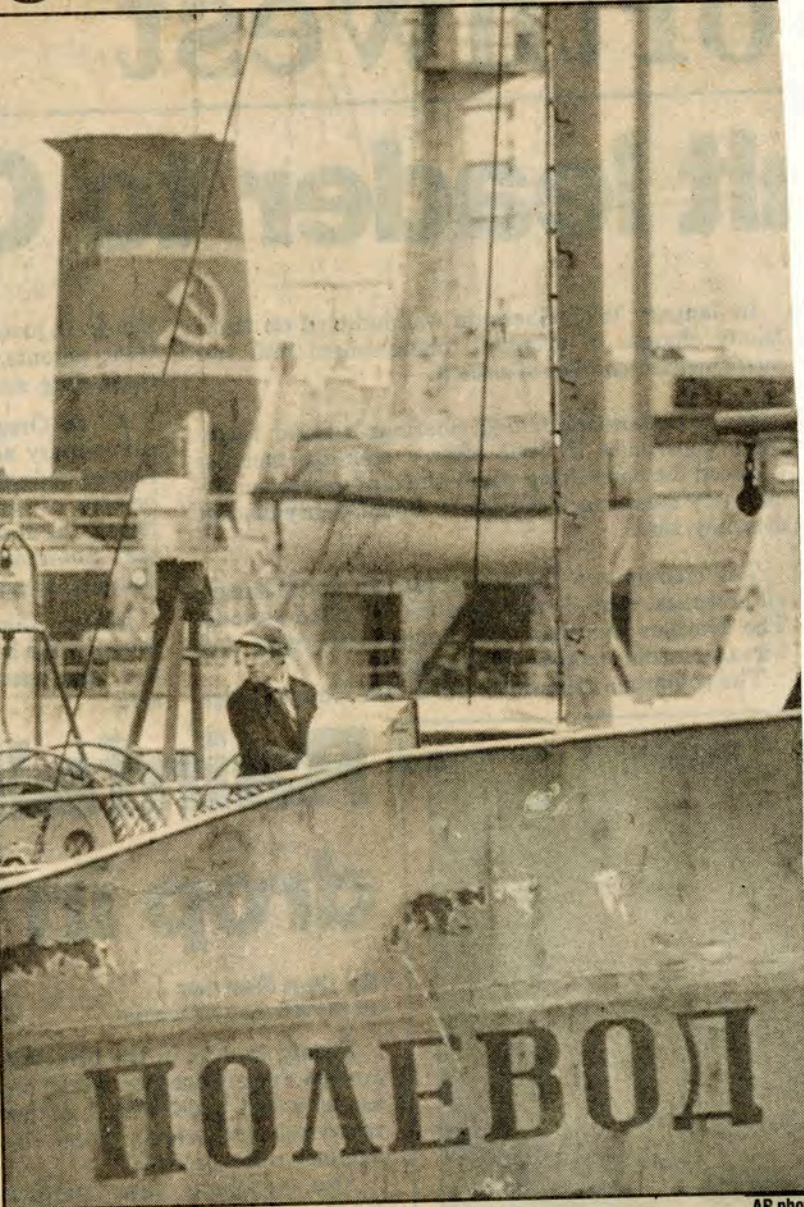
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According to the Greater Astoria Chamber of Commerce, Soviet vessels bring in about \$395,000 a year for the city. About \$200,000 is collected in line fees, dockage and pilot boat fees.

The chamber of commerce estimates that Soviet crews spend about \$195,000 a year in town.

Soviet crew members say they are as happy to be in Astoria as the town's shopkeepers are to have them here. The sailors say they are allowed to go into town only in groups and with the captain's permission.

The Ostrov is expected to leave Friday. The ship has not been back to the Soviet Union since June 19 and won't get there again until the middle of August. But



AP photo

A sailor aboard the Soviet fishing vessel Polevod watches during docking of the ship in Astoria. The Polevod and two other large Soviet fishing vessels have made the port a small, floating Russian community this week.

crew members consider the ship home.

"We are all from Vladivostok," crew member Mickl Golub said. "But this (the ship) is our home."

Two other Soviet fishing vessels arrived Tuesday in the Port of Astoria, the Polevod and the Planerist. Three more Soviet vessels are expected early next week.

JUL 23 1987

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Russians spend big in Astoria

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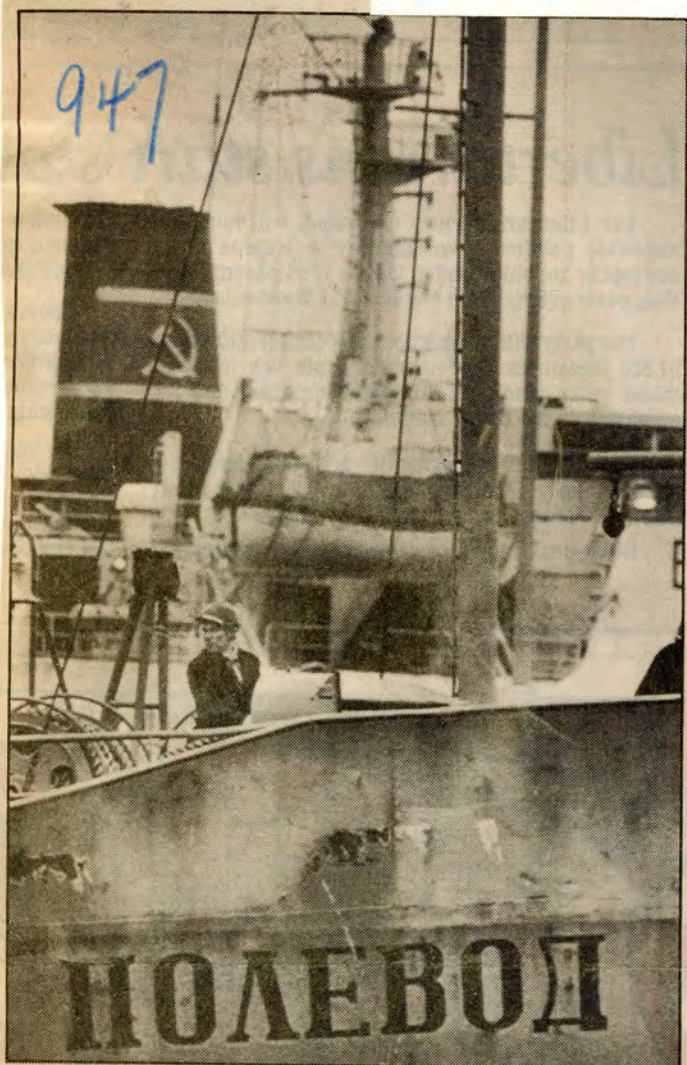
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JUL 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



A Soviet sailor watches as his vessel docks in Astoria this week

Russian vessels boost economy

Astoria stores extend welcome

By The Associated Press

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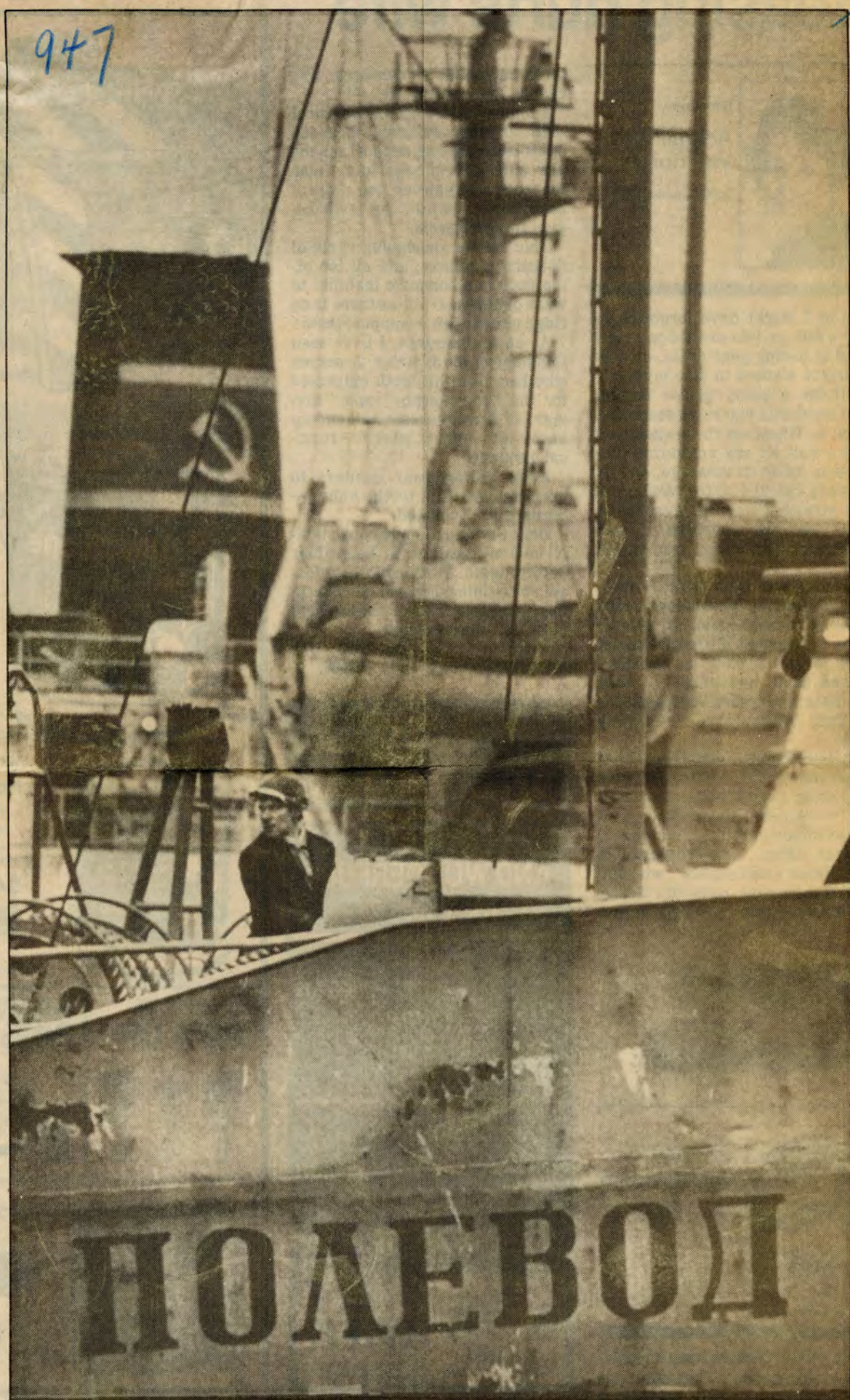
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Grants Pass, OR
(Josephine County)
Daily Courier
(Cir. D. 16,368)

JUL 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Associated Press

A sailor aboard a Soviet fishing boat watches as the ship docks in Astoria.

Seafaring Soviets

Russian sailors win Oregon town's love

Associated Press

ASTORIA — About 55 sailors on shore leave from a Soviet fishing vessel are spending their rubles in Astoria shopping for American bargains.

The Ostrov Shokalskogo, from Vladivostok, docked Tuesday in Astoria for the third time this summer after fishing for hake off the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

Crew members like John Zonov, Sasha Demedken and Vasily Ivanov have bought items from Astoria shops ranging from \$15 decorative lamps to Sony Walkmans.

Deborah Lamping, an Astoria music center store saleswoman, said the most popular items among the Soviet sailors are portable stereos and Walkmans, but that VHS movie videotapes also are hot items.

"They seem to want anything that represents advanced technology," Lamping said.

An employee at another Astoria store said she knows some of the sailors from their previous visits.

"They are so nice. Last time they were in town they invited me and my husband on board their

ship for dinner," said Liz Harris.

She said the More 4 Less store where she works sells about \$200 daily in merchandise to the crew members.

The Greater Astoria Chamber of Commerce benefits regularly from Soviet vessels, which bring in approximately \$395,000 a year. About \$200,000 is collected from line fees, dockage and pilot boats.

The chamber of commerce estimates Soviet crews spend about \$195,000 a year in town.

Soviet crew members say they are as happy to be in Astoria as the town's shopkeepers are to have them there. The sailors say they are allowed to go into town only in groups and with the captain's permission.

The Ostrov is expected to leave Astoria on Friday. The ship has not been back to the Soviet Union since June 19 and won't get there again until the middle of August. But crew members consider the ship home.

"We are all from Vladivostok," said crew member Mickl Golub. "But this (the ship) is our home."

Two other Soviet fishing vessels arrived Tuesday in the Port of Astoria, the Polevod and the Planerist. Three more Soviet vessels are expected to arrive early next week.

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Department should not be able to hold up restoring funds because of its separate legal action. Marsh said he found "a strong indication of an intent to unduly influence HCFA" on the part of the Justice Department, Lemman said. But Rothwell said her inspection team hadn't had pressure from the Justice Department and that the department's lawsuit wasn't relevant to her agency's work. The restored funds will amount to about \$85,000 a day, or \$2.5 million a month. The payments now are larger than when the money was cut off because new employees have been hired, so the center's costs are larger. Medicaid pays a share of the costs. Goldschmidt emphasized that the plans call for reducing the size of Fairview by putting residents in community homes for the retarded. Plans are to have about 740 residents at Fairview by mid-1989.

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Associated Press photo

A tourist looks over the historical artifacts at the restored pioneer farm near Astoria, Ore.

Finnish touch

Relocated homestead opens to public

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Lindgren was 68 when he and William Merila, a neighbor who had lost a hand to a dynamite blasting cap as a boy, began work on the five-room house. The two men cut the beams, boards and other structural features from cedar timber, using axes to do most of the work, she said.

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By the time the dream home was finished, most of the Lindgren children had left the homestead. After Lindgren and his wife, Johanna, died, the state Highway Division took control of the property, said Carlo Poutala, one of those who helped coordinate efforts to preserve Lindgren's handiwork.

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Page C6, The News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon—Sunday, August 2, 1987

Finnish house reveals bits of Oregon history

947
Vintage 1923 cedar-hewn home opens doors for public display

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Soviet fishing crews extend friendly hand

ASTORIA (AP) ⁹⁴⁷ Soviet fishing crews are making an effort to form closer ties between the Far Eastern ports of the Soviet Union and the Pacific Northwest, including an exchange of letters between school children.

When the Soviet fishing vessels Nadezhda and Izumrudnyi tied up at the Port of Astoria last week, Gennadiy Rudakov, first mate and commissar aboard the Nadezhda, contacted Eric Hennum of Kerr Steamship Co. Inc., shipping agent for the Soviet joint-venture fishing fleet off the shores of the Northwest.

Rudakov asked Hennum to contact Karen Kenyon, the librarian at Astor Elementary School. "Call this woman, tell her I have presents," Kenyon later summed up the message she received. The message also asked her to visit the ship that afternoon.

Rudakov was one of three crew members of the fishing vessel Oktah whom Kenyon invited to

speak to a third-grade class in April 1986. Soviets from other vessels paid two more visits to Astor School last year and another group was entertained at Star of the Sea School.

Meanwhile, Hennum made several other calls at Rudakov's request, inviting local business and government officials to come to the ships that afternoon.

When Kenyon arrived aboard the Nadezhda, she was presented letters from two Soviet schools along with several books and other presents.

One letter, dated March 24, came from a fourth-grade class at School No. 11 in Nakhodka, a city of more than 100,000 on the Soviet Union's Pacific Coast and home port to the Soviet joint venture fishing fleet.

"We are school children from the U.S.S.R.," the letter begins. "We should like to have American pen-friends. Tell us about you, your city and your school."

Spectacular Views Distract ⁹⁴⁷ Even the Most Avid Golfer

by Betty Worden Mathews

It was a gorgeous, sunny, bee-buzzing day as we pulled over to picnic in the forest along Oregon's Route 18 in the magnificent Coast Range. I stretched out on a blanket to look up at a bright, blue sky peeking between swaying pine limbs and noticed pines really do whisper! We marveled at the extreme quiet.

Our golf clubs were stuffed in the trunk and we were anxious to give Oregon's coastal courses a try. But on this trip we would be bypassing Warrenton's 18-hole, private Astoria Golf and Country Club; the 18-hole, public Gearhart Golf Links; the public, nine-hole Seaside Golf Club; and the public, 18-hole Alderbrook Golf Club in Bay City.

The over-80-mile trip from Portland would take us through the rolling beauty of the Chehalem Valley, and we would arrive near Wecoma Beach. Those in a hurry might prefer travelling the Sunset Highway, Route 26, to Seaside or Route 20 from Corvallis through the twisting green hills and tiny towns of Eddyville and Chitwood to Newport.

Our Wecoma Beach destination brought us close to the "D" River, known as the shortest river in the world. It flows 440 feet from the mouth of Devil's Lake the sea, and is near several nice golf courses.

Numerous records for small craft have been set on two-mile-long Devil's Lake, which is surrounded by homes, trees and a state park with full utility hookups and space for approximately 70 tents and 35 trailers. For reservations, write Devil's Lake State Park, 1450 Northeast 6th, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367; telephone 994-2002.

Oregon maintains 224 state parks, 78 of which are along the coast. The coast also offers numerous rest areas, national parks, and motels and hotels. It's best to make advance reservations for lodging as some facilities are booked a year ahead.

We had a choice of three public courses in this area, within a few miles of each other: Hawk Creek Valley Golf Club, Neskowin Beach Golf Course, and Devil's Lake Golf and Racquet Club.

Hawk Creek Valley Golf Club is a nine-hole, public course in Neskowin. This pretty, player's delight holds such challenges for the golfer as rippling Hawk Creek which runs through its center and red-tailed hawks that flit about overhead. Besides the ocean view,

there are beautiful trees and one of the steepest fairway hillsides in Oregon. *Keep your eye on the ball!* Nearby lodging includes several motels and a new trailer park. Fishing, clamming, and wading in safe Neskowin Creek on the beach are wonderful diversions if you're fed up with your golf game. You can also enjoy miles of white sand and forests of black-tailed deer.

Neskowin Beach Golf Club, a nine-hole, easy-to-walk, picturesque course on the west side of Highway 101 in Neskowin, challenges you with water on six of the nine holes. Kiwanda and Butte Creeks run through this flat course. In fact, don't plan to play here in winter, as it's a huge lake. The 35-par course is open from April 15 through November 1. If you love to let it out and hit the long ball, you'll be thrilled with at least six holes. If you have trouble with your short game as I do, you'll only have to worry about the unique seventh hole 90 feet above the green with a beautiful view of the ocean. *Keep your eye on the ball!*

There are motels nearby, and Neskowin is a favorite family vacation area. Even Jack Benny played this course many summers... and you know his reputation.

Devil's Lake Golf and Racquet Club at Lincoln City offers 13 completed holes, and players may go on to 18 on this inland course with its roller-coaster fairways. Golf had its beginnings in Scotland, and this course is said to be much like those of that rugged country. You might well choose this course over others, because it is usually fog-free. Play is year round.

Devil's Lake is popular for boating, skiing, fishing, and racing. The visitor can also drive the scenic one-mile loop surrounding it. Just for keeping your golf score card you can get ten percent off any regular dinner at a nearby restaurant! And if you're about to throw your clubs into the lake to appease its legendary creature, you can enjoy tennis on lighted, indoor courts, play racquetball, or work out in a complete fitness center.

You can travel south a few miles to Siletz Bay, a tourist's delight where crabbing, fishing, and clamming are popular. We rented a small rowboat (golfing's easier) and went out into the calm bay to snag some crabs for our lunch.

Salishan Golf Links, a public, 18-hole course, nestles beside a green

bluff at Gleneden Beach. Amenities include indoor and outdoor tennis courts, a pro shop, marketplace, restaurants and shops. Nature trails and running loops are mapped out for the visitor, and Grant Rogers, the pro, has written an instruction booklet for golfers at Salishan titled *How to Shoot in the 70s at Salishan Golf Links*. He has not met me! This beautiful resort sprawls along both sides of the highway, Siletz Bay, and the ocean. And they tell you *keep your eye on the ball!*

You can picnic under towering firs and pines at Gleneden Beach State Wayside, stay at the lodge or travel on to Fogarty Creek State Park, a popular beach protected from the wind by the surrounding bluffs. The park has full bathhouse and picnic facilities, and a creek winds its way across the sands to the ocean.

The Pacific crashed against the shores as we neared Boiler Bay. The boiler after which the bay is named drifted ashore after the *J. Marhoffer* exploded and sank off this coast in May 1910. It can still be seen today at low tides from this popular viewpoint.

To me, tiny Depoe Bay is one of the most exciting harbors on the coast. It is considered by mariners to be one of the safest, but I preferred to be standing on the bridge watching as small fishing craft squirmed their way through this tricky channel to the open sea. Low, consecutive moans of the foghorn at the mist-covered entrance to the cove and the thundering burst of water at the Spouting Horn gave an eeriness to this colorful harbor where so many lives have been lost.

Cape Foulweather! How did the beautiful 453-foot summit get such a name? It seems Captain Cook struck a bad storm here and immortalized it on his charts. Otter Creek Wayside presents a magnificent view north and south of the jagged shoreline toward Beverly Beach State Park where a year round campground has sites for 152 tents and 127 trailers. Reservations may be made from mid-May to Labor Day by writing the park at Star Route North, Box 684, Newport, Oregon 97365.

Just south in Newport is Agate Beach Golf Course, a relatively short nine-hole layout. It's easy to walk and has a beautiful view of dramatic scenery. The sixth hole will undoubtedly challenge most golfers. It has a par five with

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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

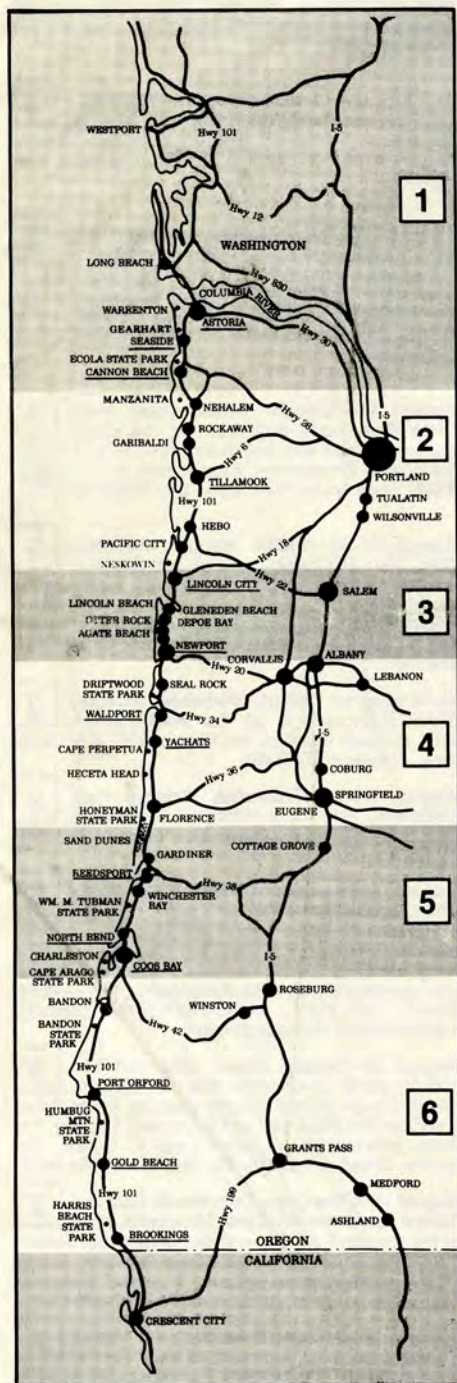
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

What's happening on the coast

This column lists many of the events that are happening along the Oregon Coast during the next three months. While we attempt to keep this listing correct, we cannot guarantee the accuracy of any item. Please contact the party listed to verify dates or obtain additional information.

There is no charge for a listing in this column, but the column is intended as a community service, not as free advertising for commercial events.

Boxed numbers ¹ indicate general region of event, as indicated on map below.



August 1—Liza Jones, Prints and Pastels Show, Nehalem. For more information, contact: Peacock Gallery, 368-6924. ²

August 1—Soiree-by-the-Sea Benefit Auction, Newport. Auction at the Aladdin Dunes Lamphouse Convention Center. 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m., silent auction. 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., oral auction. For more information, contact: Carolyn Hanson, 764-2470; Gail Nicholson, P.O. Box 1515, Newport 97365. ³

August 1—Songwriter's Workshop, Otis. John Doan covers the rudiments of music composition, notation, melody, harmony, and song construction. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. ³

August 1—Toledo Family Festival of Midsummer Magic, Toledo. Series of craft and food booths. Constant entertainment and demonstrations for whole family. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, contact: Toledo Public Library, 336-3132. ³

August 1—Ocean's Edge 10K Run, Lincoln City. A 2-mile sun run. 9 a.m. at Road's End State Park. For more information, contact: Lincoln City Recreation Dept., 994-2131. ³

August 1—Showing, Nehalem. Prints and pastels by Liza Jones. Reception for artist 2-5 p.m. Public welcome. For more information, contact: Peacock Gallery, Nehalem, 368-6924. ²

August 1, 6-8, 13-15, 20-22—"Shanghaied in Astoria," Astoria. An historically-based melodrama complete with villain, hero, heroine, hissing and cheering. Staged in lobby of historic "Astor Hotel." Sponsored by: Astor Street Opry Company. For more information, contact: Karen Beauchamp, Daisy Floral, P.O. Box 588, Warrenton 97146; 861-1453. ¹

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Saturday Art & Craft Market, Newport/South Beach. Sponsored by: Art Factory. For more information, contact: Lynn Woodward, 867-4555 after 5 p.m. ³

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Creative Workshops, Newport/South Beach. Workshops by Lynn Woodward in many medias. Help and direction for artists at a stalemate. Sponsored by: Art Factory. For more information, contact: Lynn Woodward, 867-4555 after 5 p.m. ³

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Art Show, Newport/South Beach. Features art of Roy Wolfe, cartoonist, and Marge Henry, impressionist. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by: Art Factory. For more information, contact: Lynn Woodward, 867-4555 after 5 p.m. ³

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Tours of Creative Process for Educational Enjoyment, Newport/South Beach. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Large groups call for reservations. Sponsored by: Art Factory. 867-4555 after 5 p.m. ³

August 1-9—Baseball Photographs, Coos Bay. Sixty photographs by the greatest of baseball photographers. Exhibits on history of baseball and memorabilia also planned. For more information, contact: Coos Bay Art Museum, 535 Anderson, Coos Bay 97420; 267-3901. ⁵

August 1-10—"Works on Paper," Yachats. Abstract and realistic original art in various media. Inks (Marc LaRocque Dugny and Wilma Peterson), acrylics (David Meeker), watercolors (Vernon Nye, AWS and Joan Farquhar), drawings in Prismacolor and ink (Pat Averill and Don Hull). Also limited edition prints by CE "Mac" McGlothlin, Michael Gibbons, and Don Hull. For more information, contact: Charlotte Chevrier, Galerie de Chevrier, 430 Pacific Coast Hwy., P.O. Box 189, Yachats 97498; 547-3988. ⁴

August 1-13—Exhibit, Gleneden Beach. North Lights Editions Prints by Myra Burks and oils by Vicki Vanderslice. For more information, contact: Salishan Lodge, 764-2371. ³

August 1-14—Show, Bandon. Jim Nowak and Chris Hawthorne, Plum Tree Glass; and Eileen Duffy, watercolors. For more information, contact: Joanne Barton, 230 Second Street Gallery, P.O. Box 1736, Bandon 97411; 347-4133. ⁶

August 1-16—Ceramics by Leslie Lee, Gleneden Beach. Showing of ceramics at the Lawrence Gallery, the Marketplace at Salishan. Mon. 10-6, Sun. 10-5. For more information, call 764-2371. ³

August 1-26—Golden Hinde, Coos Bay. Detailed full-scale replica of the vessel in which Sir Francis Drake sailed. Open for visits 7 days a week from 9 a.m. to dusk. Docked at Coos Bay City Dock at the foot of Central, Downtown Coos Bay. (Fee) For more information, contact: Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 210, Coos Bay 97420; 1-800-762-6278. (1-800-824-8486 National, or 503-269-0215) ⁵

August 1-27—Gold Beach Summer Theatre, Gold Beach. Three performances and a dinner theatre variety show which run Tuesday through Saturday at the Curry County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by: Willamette University and Gold Beach Summer Theatre, Inc. For more information, contact: Gold Beach-Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce, 510 S. Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach 97444; 247-7526; inside Oregon 1-800-452-2334; outside Oregon 1-800-542-2334 ⁶



August 1—10th Annual Sandcastle Building Contest, Lincoln City. SW 51st St. at the Taft Dock. For more information, contact: Lincoln City Recreation Dept., 994-2131. **3**

August 1—Guitar Concert, Otis. John Doan creates an evening of enchanting mood painting with his assortment of instruments. 8 p.m. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 1—Run Around the Point, Astoria. For more information, call 325-2131. **1**

August 1—Old Timers and Alumni Picnic, Powers. For more information, contact: Daisy Fry, P.O. Box 92, Powers 87466; 439-3331/439-2172. **6**

August 1-2—Japanese Flower Arranging, Sogetsu School, Otis. Connie Ash lived 12 years in Japan. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 1-2—Taft Business and Professional Women's Flea Market, Lincoln City. Lincoln City Elks. For more information, contact: Terry Kerr, 994-2430. **3**

August 1, 8—Snow White, Lincoln City. Play produced by Missoula Children's Theater. Oceanlake School. (Fee) 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact: Oregon Coast Council for the Arts, P.O. Box 1315, Newport 97365; 265-9231. **3**

August 1, 8—"Little Ole Opry," Newport. Country/Western entertainment. Features: "Bigfoot," Little Ole Opry Singers and Dancers, Country Comedy, local amateur performers. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m., doors open 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Sponsored by: Little Theatre on the Bay. For more information, contact: Dick Booth, P.O. Box 404, Coos Bay 97420; 756-4336/269-1111/269-0215. (1-800-824-8486 National, 1-800-762-6278 Oregon.) **5**

August 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16—Gallery Show, Gearhart. Group art exhibit by members of the Trail's End Art Association. Noon-4 p.m. For more information, contact: Trail's End Art Center, 656 A St., Gearhart. **1**

August 1-4—Clatsop County Fair, Astoria. Continues. For more information, contact: Clatsop County Fairgrounds, 325-4600. **1**

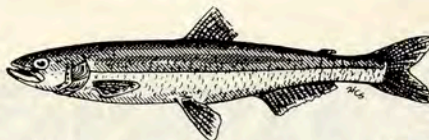
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Sawdust Theater, Coquille. Series of lively variety acts (olios) interspersed between scenes of a play. Reserved seating only. For more information, contact: 396-4563. **6**

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Farmer's Market, Newport. Fairgrounds, 10:00 a.m. For more information, contact: Lincoln County Fairgrounds, 265-6237. **3**

August 1-31—Living History Programs and Demonstrations, Astoria. Presentation 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. Muzzleloading demonstrations daily: 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, and 5:15. Ranger talks daily: 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, and 4:30. Daily demonstrations of various tasks and slide presentations shown every 15 minutes. For more information, contact: Route 3, Box 604 FC, Astoria 97103; 861-2471. **1**

August 1-31—Seatauqua, Newport. Series of beach, estuary, tide pool, and dock walks. Films every hour daily. Illustrated talks on marine subjects 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Two and three day workshops. Sponsored by: Mark O. Hatfield Marine Science Center, Extension Sea Grant. For more information, contact: Don Giles, 867-3011. **3**

August 2—30th Annual Coos Bay Kiwanis Club Salmon BBQ, Coos Bay. Bastendorff County Park. For more information, contact: Bay Area Chamber of Commerce; in Oregon, 1-800-762-6278; outside Oregon, 1-800-824-8486; or contact: Arney Roblin, Kiwanis Club, 267-3104. **5**



August 2—Landscape Painting Demonstration, Otis. Paul Missal will use a color theory developed by the French Impressionist painters. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 3-7—Six Pac Races, Astoria. Series of 5 sailboat races in Columbia River near Astoria Bridge. For more information, call: 325-4311. **1**

August 3-6—Painting in Oils "En Plein Aire," Otis. Michael Gibbons, designed to help students refine their response to painting on location. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 4-6—Cartography, Otis. Paul Staub helps students develop an understanding and appreciation of maps and how they are made. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 7-8—Strip Kimona Design, Otis. Betty Mason, construct a simple kimona using your own measurement to draft the pattern. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 7-8—Pickle Family Circus, Seaside. This 20-member company of jugglers, clowns, aerialists, acrobats, and musicians will perform at 7:30 p.m., August 7th, and 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. on August 8th in Seaside's Broadway Park. Midway of food and children's games. For more information, contact: Liz Beckman 738-5878 and Viviane Tallman 368-5078. **1**

August 7-9—Empire Community Days II, Coos Bay. For further information, contact: The Fleetwood, Carol Berg, 269-7992, 170 Empire Blvd., Coos Bay 97420; 888-6922. **5**

August 7-8—Lincoln City Flower and Garden Show, Lincoln City. Lincoln City Community Center at 2150 NE Oar Place. For more information, contact: Mary Arman, Lincoln City Recreation Department, 994-2131. **3**

August 7-9—Beach Volleyball Tournament, Seaside. A large tournament on the beach. Categories for all levels of experience in volleyball playing. Tournament is played on the beach at the Turnaround. For more information, contact: Seaside Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 7, Seaside 97138; 738-8754 or Dolna Mespelt, 2350 S. Downing, Seaside; 738-6391. **1**

August 7-9—Siletz Pow Wow, Siletz. Sponsored by: The Confederated Tribes of Siletz. For more information, contact: The Confederated Tribes of Siletz, 444,2532. **3**

August 8—Street Rod Custom Car Show and Poker Run, North Bend. Held at Shore Acres State Park. For more information, contact: Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 210, Coos Bay 97420; 269-0215. **5**

August 8—Svenson Daze, Svenson. Parade, games, lawn mower races, foot race, fun for all ages. For more information, call 325-4111. **1**

August 8—Basket Class, Nehalem. Melon basket class. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Fee) Sponsored by: North Coast Basket Studio, Hwy. 101. For more information, contact: P.O. Box 83, Nehalem 97131; 368-6147. **2**

August 8—Community Bazaar for handcrafts & white elephants, Reedsport. Will be held at the I.W.A. Hall, 364 4th St., Reedsport. 10 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Sponsored by: Gardiner-Reedsport Lionsess Club. For more information, contact: Ellen Pfeiffer, Salmon Loop, River Bend, Reedsport 97467; 271-3743. **5**

August 8-9—Breakfast, Gold Beach. Served from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 510 S. Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach 97444; 247-7526. **6**

August 9—Northwest Bach Ensemble Concert, Bandon. Chamber music of J.S. Bach. Sherril Kannasto and Andrea Matthews: flute, Carole Stipelman: cello, and Philip Bayles: piano and harpsichord. Harbor Hall 8 p.m. For more information, contact: Harbor Hall, 347-4404. **6**

August 9—Cullaby Lake Power Boats, Astoria. Inboard hydroplanes and runabouts. For more information, contact: Boat Racing Hotline, 635-2376. **1**

August 9-11—Color on Cloth, Colleen Freidberg, Otis. Use cyanotype, dye transfer, wax resist, airbrush, chemical dyes and water-based pigments. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 9, 23—Jazz Event, Coos Bay. Dance and listen to Frosty West and the Coos Bay Clambake Jazz Band. Balboa Bay Club. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. (Fee) For more information, contact: Len, 759-3513. **5**

August 10-13—Landscape Painting, Otis. Myla Keller encourages students to work independently at their own level in whatever medium they prefer. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 11—Tidepool Walks, Cape Arago State Park, Coos Bay. Meet at the picnic gazebo. 8 a.m.-9 a.m. For more information, contact: Friends of Shoreacres, Sunset Bay Park District, 13030 Cape Arago Hwy., Coos Bay 97420; 888-4902. **5**

August 12-14—"Fiddle Mania" Workshop, Otis. Tom McCreesh teaches all you ever wanted to know about American and Irish fiddling styles. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

12-14—Sharon Rickert, Workshop, Newport. Class, seascapes in oil. For more information, contact: Newport Art Center, 1107 SW Coast Hwy., Newport; 265-2466. **3**

August 12-15—Tillamook County Fair, Tillamook. For more information, contact: Don Helwig, 4603 Third St., Tillamook 97141; 842-2272. **2**

August 12-16—Coos County Fair, Myrtle Point. Coos County Fair with parade on Sat. 15. Theme of "Blue Jeans and Country Scenes." Historic photographs will be displayed at the fairgrounds all during the fair. For more information, contact: Myrtle Point Fairgrounds, Myrtle Point 97458; 572-2507; 1-800-762-6278 (Oregon); 1-800-824-8486 (Outside Oregon). **6**

August 14—Country Dance, Otis. Tom McCreesh teams up with other fine musicians to present an evening of country dancing. 8 p.m. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. **3**

August 14—Pine Grove Community Club 2nd Annual Container Art Show, Manzanita. Held at the Oregon Pine Grove Community Club. Featuring works of Oregon artists: Sam Bernardi, Eileen Goldwyn, and Marial Wilson. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. For more information, call: 368-6924. **2**

August 14-15—Avia Hood-to-Coast Relay, Pacific City. Relay beginning at Mount Hood and ending at Pacific City. For more information, contact: Bob Foote, 223-2390; or Patty Rueter, 392-3309. **2**

August 14-16—Drawing, Otis. Cie Goulet will assist with students work on a one-to-one basis. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 14-16—Birds of Cascade Head, Otis. Philip Gaddis on the ecology and identification of coastal birds. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 15—Tillamook County Chamber Auction, Tillamook. For more information, contact: Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce, 3705 Hwy. 101 N, Tillamook 97141; 842-7525. 2

August 15—Summer Children's Festival, Lincoln City. Story telling, puppets, face painting, exhibits, and more. For more information, contact: Lincoln City Community Center, 2150 NE Oar Pl., Lincoln City; 994-2131. 3

August 15-16—9th Regiment U.S. Infantry Civil War Display, Astoria. Seven men dress in Civil War uniforms and set up a mock Civil War encampment. For more information, call: 842-5501. 1

August 15-17—Sharon Rickert Workshop, Newport. Workshop in seascapes in oil. For more information, contact: Newport Art Center, 1107 SW Coast Hwy., Newport; 265-2466. 3

August 15—Lower Columbia Regatta Row-In, Astoria. Row-in featuring a human powered race with classes for everything from classic rowboats to modern kayaks. For more information, contact: Bruce Weilepp, Columbia River Maritime Museum, 1792 Marine Dr., Astoria 97103; 325-2323. 1

August 15-31—Exhibit, Gleneden Beach. Robert Alston, paintings. For more information, contact: Salishan Lodge, Gleneden Beach 97388; 764-2371. 3

August 16—Garden Walks, Shore Acres State Park, Coos Bay. Meet at the interpretive entrance (next to the gardens). 1 p.m.-3 p.m. (Parking fee) For more information, contact: Friends of Shoreacres, Sunset Bay Park District, 13030 Cape Arago Hwy., Coos Bay 97420; 888-4902. 5

August 17-19—Serigraphy, Otis. R. Keaney Rathbun, explore the silkscreen process by completing at least one multi-color print. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 17-28—Robert Landry Watercolor Workshop, Newport. For more information, contact: Harry Niemela, P.O. Box 334, Newport 97365; 265-2356. 3

August 18—Printed T-shirts for Everyone, Otis. Suzanne Lee gives a guided tour into the magic of silkscreen. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 18-23—Astoria Regatta, Astoria. Davis carnival, Jr. Regatta parade, Queen's coronation, ship tours, Queen luncheon, softball tournament, Admiral Scholarship luncheon, rose planting, bands, dancing, and more. Twilight boat parade. For more information, contact: Marlene Mestrich, 325-5760. 1

August 19-21—Children's Weaving Class, Otis. Peggy Schaffler Stewart, kids will work on various types of looms, use a variety of yarns, several weaving techniques. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 20—Annual Salmon Barbeque, Florence. Fresh salmon barbequed outdoors at Honeyman State Park. Sponsored by: Florence Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Becky Ruede, P.O. Box 712, Florence 97439; 997-3128. 4

August 20-23—Scientific Illustration, Otis. Joel Ito, create accurate, detailed drawings suitable for publication in scientific journals. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 21-22—August Home Tours, Astoria. Tours of Victorian Homes. For more information, contact: Heritage Center, 325-2203. 1

August 21-23—Toledo Summer Festival, Toledo. Parade, booths, games, logging competition, boat races and more!! Sponsored by: Toledo Summer Festival Committee/Toledo Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Mike Knight, 199 So. Main St., Toledo 97391; 336-3312. 3

August 21-30—Contemporary American Prints, Coos Bay. Prints including works of Robert Rauschenberg, Red Grooms, Gabor Petordi, and others. For more information, contact: Coos Art Museum, 535 Anderson, Coos Bay; 267-3901. 5

August 22—Folk Concert: Sligo Ross, Otis. Ballads, sea chanties and folk songs performed by Craig Stewart and George Thompson on guitar, mandolin, and mandolinello. 8 p.m. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3



August 22—Natural Materials in Basketry I, Nehalem. Discussion/presentation on gathering and preparing indigenous plants and roots used in basketry. 9 a.m.-12 noon. (Fee) Sponsored by: North Coast Basket Studio-Hwy. 101. For more information, contact: P.O. Box 83, Nehalem 97131; 368-6147. 2

August 22—Fifth Annual Astoria Regatta Antique Show and Sale, Astoria. Show and sale with proceeds used for PEO scholarships. Astoria High School cafeteria. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Fee) For more information, call: 325-2099 or 861-3511. 1

August 22—Yaquina River Boat Race, Toledo. Professional, amateur, & novice man-powered boat race down the Yaquina River. Many different entry classes. Sponsored by: Toledo Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Brenda L. Brown, 311 NE 1st St., Toledo 97391; 336-3183. 3

August 22, 23—Second Hospital Foundation Sports Benefit, Lincoln City. Racquet ball, tennis, golf, and a 10K run. At Devil's Lake Golf and Racquet Club. For more information, contact: Jan DeVito; 994-3601. 3

August 22, 23—Arts and Crafts Fair, Rockaway Beach. Lots of booths to browse and buy. Sponsored by: Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Ardella Lovitt, P.O. Box 198, Rockaway Beach 97136; 355-8088. 2

August 22-23—Military Vehicle Collectors Club of Oregon Display, Astoria. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at historical area, Fort Stevens State Park. For more information, phone Parks Division 842-5501. 1

August 22-23—North Bend Air Show, North Bend. Different aerial shows plus the Canadian Snowbirds. Sponsored by: North Bend Air Show. For more information, contact: Susan Spargo, 1321 D Airport Way, North Bend 97459; 1-800-255-0439 (Oregon), 269-0215, 1-800-762-6278 (Oregon), 1-800-824-8486 (National). 5

August 22-24—Expressive Letterforms and New Alphabets, Otis. Margot Thompson will focus on interpretive lettering to enhance specific texts, illustration or projects. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 24-28—Vernon Nye Watercolor Workshop (AWS), Yachats. Outdoor watercolor workshop. Class limited. Applications available at Galerie de Chevrier. For more information, contact: Charlotte de Chevrier, Galerie de Chevrier, 430 Pacific Coast Hwy., P.O. Box 189, Yachats 97498; 547-3988. 4

August 24-28—Botanical Watercolor, Otis. Susan McKinnon Rasmussen, learn to capture the beauty of flowers with your brush. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 26-28—Native Material Basketry, Otis. Allen Keeney, work with NW native materials to create traditional baskets, masks or other sculptural forms. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 28-31 into September—Kleo the Crab Contest, Winchester Bay. Crabs are marked and thrown back into the bay, anyone catching a marked crab wins a prize. Kleo is worth \$500.00. If Kleo is not caught, a drawing of the other prize winners will be held for the \$500.00 prize. Sponsored by: Winchester Bay Merchants. For more information, contact: Larry Meyer, "Captain Bly's", 2840 Country Club Rd., Reedsport 97467; 271-3406. 5

August 28-30—Annual Art Show, Gearhart. Art show open to all North Coast artists. For more information, contact: Trail's End Art Center, 656 A St., Gearhart. 1

August 29—Blackberry Arts Festival, Coos Bay. Sponsored by: Coos Bay Downtown Association. For more information, contact: Judy Kobrin, P.O. Box 482, Coos Bay 97420; 267-7232. 5

August 29—Dahlia Festival Parade, Seaside. This is a special event for children that promotes positive family involvement. To be in the parade, you must be 13 years of age and under. Only kid-powered vehicles! Sponsored by: Seaside Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Wanda Wright, Executive Secretary, 7 N. Roosevelt, P.O. Box 7, Seaside 97138; 738-6391. 1

August 29—Basketry Demonstration, Siletz Indian Tribe, Otis. Techniques of gathering, preparing and weaving with hazel, willow and spruce. 2 p.m. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 29—Designs by Lynda Grymstad, Newport/South Beach. Clothing by the above designer is displayed. Sponsored by: Art Factory. For more information, call: 867-4555 after 5 p.m. 3

August 29—Tuna Festival, Newport. Sponsored by: Fishermen's Wives. For further information, contact: Newport Chamber of Commerce, 555 S.W. Coast Hwy., Newport 97365; 265-8801. 3

August 29-30—Umpqua Cup Sail Board Regatta, Reedsport. Sailboarding in the Umpqua River at Winchester Bay. Sponsored by: Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Merv Cloe, Highway 101 & Hwy. 38, Reedsport 97467; 271-2488; or Dick Bell, P.O. Box 11, Reedsport 97467; 271-2171. 5

August 29-31—Painting the French Way, Otis. Thera Albert, paint with undercoats of bright colors to be seen under glazes or around designs. Sponsored by: The Sitka Center for Arts and Ecology. For more information, contact: Lois A. Colton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 65, Otis 97368; 994-5485. 3

August 30—Ninth Annual "Juried Art Show," Lincoln City. For more information, contact: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 787, Lincoln City 97367; 452-2151. 3



September

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September 1, 5, 12, 19, 26—Creative Workshops, Newport/South Beach. Workshops by Lynn Woodward in medias. Help and direction for artists at a staminate. Sponsored by: Art Factory. For more information, contact: Lynn Woodward, 867-4555 after 5 p.m. 3

September 1-5, 12, 19, 26—Saturday Art and Craft Market, Newport/South Beach. Sponsored by: Art Factory. For more information, contact: Lynn Woodward, 867-4555 after 5 p.m. 3

September 1, 5, 12, 19, 26—Art Show, Newport/South Beach. Features art of Roy Wolfe, cartoonist and Marge Henry, impressionist. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by: Art Factory. For more information, contact: Lynn Woodward, 867-4555 after 5 p.m. 3

September 1, 5, 12, 19, 26—Tours of Creative Process for Educational Enjoyment, Newport/South Beach. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Large groups call for reservations. Sponsored by: Art Factory. For more information, call: 867-4555 after 5 p.m. 3

September TBA—Cruisin' The Turnaround, Seaside. Display of special-interest cars, Corvettes, and hot rods next to the Convention Center. From 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., these cars will "Cruise the Turnaround." Sponsored by: Seaside Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Wanda Wright, Executive Secretary, 7 N. Roosevelt, P.O. Box 7, Seaside 97138; 738-6391. 2

September 1-7—Seatauqua, Newport. Series of beach, estuary, tidepool and dock walks. Films every hour, daily. Illustrated talks on marine subjects. 7 p.m. Weds. 2- & 3-day workshops. Sponsored by: Mark O. Hatfield Marine Science Center/Extension Sea Grant. For more information, contact: Don Giles, 867-3011. 3

September 1-7—Living History Programs & Demonstrations, Astoria. Presentation 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. Muzzleloading demonstrations daily: 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 and 5:15. Ranger talks daily: 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00 and 4:30. Daily demonstrations of various tasks and slide presentations shown every 15 minutes. For more information, contact: Rt. 3, Box 604 FC, Astoria 97103; 861-2471. 1

September 1-7—Kleo the Krab Contest, Winchester Bay. Catch a crab that's marked and win a prize. For more information, contact: Larry Meyer, 271-3406. 5

September 1-10—Robert Alston Exhibit, Gleneden Beach. Continues showing of oils. For more information, contact: Salishan Lodge, Gleneden Beach 97388; 764-2371. 3

September 2-30—Art Show, Florence. Showing of paintings by coast and Eugene watercolorists. Wed-Sat 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by: Siu-law Gallery, 1 mile south of Florence on 101. 4

September 2-4—Annual South Coast Quilt Show, Gold Beach. Held at Curry County Fairgrounds, Oct. 2-1 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Oct. 3rd-10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Oct. 4th-1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact: Gold Beach-Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce, 510 S. Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach 97444; 247-7526; 1-800-452-2334 in Oregon, 1-800-542-2334 out of Oregon. 6

September 3-6—Curry County Fair, Gold Beach. Held at Curry County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by: Curry County Fairgrounds. For more information, contact: Gold Beach-Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce, 510 S. Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach 97444; 247-5726; 1-800-452-2334 in Oregon, 1-800-542-2334 out of Oregon. 6

September 4-5—Lincoln City's Super Auction 1987, Lincoln City. 24-hour teletthon auction of merchandise, services, rentals, etc. contributed by Lincoln City businesses and individuals to raise money for Chamber of Commerce operating expenses. Sponsored by: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 787, Lincoln City 97367; 452-2151 (Oregon). 3

September 4, 5, 11, 12—Comedy Bullshot Crummond, Astoria. The Astor St. Opry Company presents the Mossy Rock Players at the John Jacob Astor Hotel. For more information, call: 325-4098, 325-3184. 1

September 4-30—Marine Art/Science Exhibition, Coos Bay. Exhibition coordinating the vision of marine artists and scientific research from the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology and the South Slough National Estuarine Sanctuary. For more information, contact: Coos Art Museum, 535 Anderson, Coos Bay 97420; 267-3901. 5

September 5, 12, 19, 26—Farmer's Market, Newport. 10 a.m., Fairgrounds. For further information, contact: Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Newport 97365; 265-6237. 3

September 5-6—Arts & Crafts Festival, Newport. Northwest artists display their crafts on the Boardwalk at the Embarcadero Resort. For more information, contact: Sales Department, Muriel or Consuela, Newport 97365; 265-8521, ext. 770. 3



September 5-6—Johnny Limbo & The Lugnugs Concert/Dance, Seaside. For further information, contact: Seaside Convention Center, 738-8585. 1

September 6—Northwind Music Festival, Manzanita. Outdoor park event, local musicians, food booths, celebration! Jazz, Bluegrass and Swing. For more information, contact: Baila Ruffo, P.O. Box 165, Manzanita 97130; 368-6468. 2

September 6, 20—Jazz Event, Coos Bay. Dance and listen to Frosty West and the Coos Bay Clambake Jazz Band. Balboa Bay Club, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. (Fee) For more information, contact: Len, 267-3802. 5

September 11-13—Run in conjunction with Cranberry Festival, Bandon. One-mile, 5K, and 10K runs at Bullards State Park. For more information, contact: Bandon Chamber, 347-9616. 6

September 11-13, 18-20, 25-27—An Early Evening With . . . , Coos Bay. An original comedy review at the Dolphin Theatre in the Old City Hall, 375 Central. Presented by the Dolphin Players. For more information, call: 269-0123. 5

September 12—Annual Smelt Fry, Yachats. All the smelt you can eat contest, music, family fun at Yachats School, Hwy. 101. Begins 10 a.m., continues 'til the smelt run out. Sponsored by: Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Don Lindsley, LeRoy's Blue Whale Restaurant, Yachats 97498; 547-3399. 4

September 12—Natural Fiber Basket II, Nehalem. Workshop designed to analyze and solve problems when using natural fibers in basketry. Some prerequisites. (Fee) Sponsored by: North Coast Basket Studio, Hwy. 101. For more information, contact: P.O. Box 83, Nehalem 97131; 368-6147. 2



September 12—Second Annual Grass Carp Festival, Lincoln City. Celebration of introduction of grass carp into Devil's Lake for cleaning grass out of the lake. For more information, contact: Paulette Isham, 2403 NW Hwy. 101, Lincoln City 97367; 994-3601. 3

September 12-13—3rd Annual Kite Festival, Newport. Sponsored by: Catch the Wind Kite Shop. For more information, contact: Catch the Wind Kite Shop, P.O. Box 973, Lincoln City 97367; 265-9500. 3

September 12-13—Cranberry Festival, Bandon By-the-Sea. For further information, contact: Bandon Cranberry Festival Association, P.O. Box 302, Bandon 97411; 347-9616. 6

September 12-30—One Man Exhibition of Oil Paintings, Yachats. Paintings by Yachats artist Phillip Schuster. Opening reception Saturday, September 12, 2-5 p.m. Artist will attend. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and by appointment: 457-3988. Sponsored by: Galerie de Chevrier. For more information, contact: Charlotte Chevrier, 430 Hwy. 101 N., Yachats 97498; 547-3988. 4

September 12-30—Exhibit by Lillian Pitt, Gleneden Beach. Raku-fired masks and masks fired in East Creek Anagama kiln. For more information, contact: Salishan Lodge, Gleneden Beach 97388; 764-2371. 3

September 14—Tilla-Wheels Fun Run, Tillamook. For further information, contact: Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce, 3705 Hwy. 101 N., Tillamook 97141; 842-7525; or John Shelley, 842-4180. 2

September 15—Garden Walks, Shore Acres State Park, Coos Bay. Meet at the interpretive entrance (next to the gardens). 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (Parking fee) For more information, contact: Friends of Shore Acres-Sunset Bay Park District, 13030 Cape Arago Hwy., Coos Bay 97420; 888-4902. 5



September 16—American Heart Association Fashion Show, Lincoln City. Fashion show to be held at Devil's Lake Golf & Racquet Club from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by: American Heart Association. For more information, contact: Carol, c/o Pacific State Bank, 928 SW 5th, Lincoln City 97367; 994-9155. 3

September 17—Giant Garage Sale, Toledo. Streets full of individual & business garage sale items. Sponsored by: Toledo Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Brenda L. Brown, 311 NE 1st St., Toledo 97391; 336-3183. 3

September 17—Bicentennial Celebration, Brookings. 200th anniversary of signing of the Constitution. Laguna Beach-style skit of signing of the Constitution, parade, barbeque, dance. Sponsored by: VFW, DAR, American Legion. For more information, contact: Virginia Andrews, P.O. Box 552, Brookings 97415; 469-6147. **6**

September 17-18—Sharon Rickert Workshop, Newport. Seascape in oil class. For further information, contact: Newport Art Center, 1107 SW Coast Hwy., Newport 97365; 265-2466. **3**

September 18-20—Runners' Weekend, Rockaway Beach. Runs for serious runners as well as some for fun—on the beach! Sponsored by: Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Robin Swain, P.O. Box 198, Rockaway Beach 97136; 355-2496. **2**

September 19—Annual Salmon Bake, Lincoln City. Held at Fogarty Creek Wayside, south of Lincoln City. For more information, contact: Parks Division, Lincoln City Chamber, Lincoln City 97367; 842-5501; 1-800-452-2151 or 994-3070 (in Oregon). **3**

September 19—Bay Area Fun Festival, Coos Bay. Sponsored by: Bay Area Fun Festival. For more information, contact: Bev Rice, BAFF Committee, P.O. Box 484, Coos Bay 97240; 269-0215; 1-800-762-6278 (in Oregon); 1-800-824-8486 (National). **5**

September 19—Prefontaine Memorial 10K Run, Coos Bay. 10K run in memory of Steve Prefontaine. For more information, contact: Bob Huggins, P.O. Box 1019, Coos Bay 97420; 269-1103; 1-800-726-6278 (in Oregon); 1-800-824-8486 (National). **5**

September 19—Gallery opening, Bandon. "Art for the Home," Beth Lewis, weaving and watercolors, and Jim Lewis, sculptures. Opening reception, 5-7 p.m., features wine and hors d'oeuvres. Sponsored by: 230 Second Street Gallery. For more information, contact: Joanne Barton, Manager, 230 Second Street Gallery, P.O. Box 1736, Bandon 97411; 347-4133. **6**



September 20—Annual Kite Flying Festival, Cannon Beach. Sponsored by: Once Upon A Breeze. For more information, contact: John Fraser, P.O. Box 5, Cannon Beach 97110; 436-1112. **1**

September 25-27—Annual Oktoberfest Celebration, Seaside. For further information, contact: Seaside Convention Center, 738-8585. **1**

September 26—Harvest Festival, Myrtle Point. Harvest Festival all day downtown with many activities. Sponsored by: Myrtle Point Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Kathy Phillips, 425 5th Street, Myrtle Point 97458; 572-2198, afternoons. **6**

September 26-27—Ninth Annual Fall Kite Festival, Lincoln City. Kite flying competition and exhibitions. Sponsored by: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 787, Lincoln City 97367; 800-452-2151 (in Oregon). **3**

September 26-30—Fifth Annual Waldport Salmon Derby, Waldport/Alsea. \$50, \$35, and merchandise prizes daily. Sponsored by: Alsea Fish Enrichment Association and The Greater Waldport Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Bill Johns, 9464 Alsea Hwy., Tidewater 97390; 528-3251. **4**



October 1-16—Gallery Show, Bandon. "Art for the Home" show continues; Beth Lewis, weaving and watercolors, and Jim Lewis, sculptures. Sponsored by: 230 Second Street Gallery. For more information, contact: P.O. Box 1736, Bandon 97411; 347-4133. **6**

October 1-4—Annual South Coast Quilt Show, Gold Beach. Handcrafted quilts on display at the Curry County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by: Gold Beach-Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Gold Beach-Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce, 510 S. Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach 97444; 247-5726; 1-800-452-2334 in Oregon, 1-800-542-2334 out of Oregon. **6**

October 1-4—5th Annual Waldport Salmon Derby continues, Waldport/Alsea. \$50, \$35, and merchandise prizes daily. Sponsored by: Alsea Fish Enrichment Association and The Greater Waldport Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Bill Johns, 9464 Alsea Hwy., Tidewater 97390; 528-3251. **4**

October 1-11—Marine Art/Science Exhibition, Coos Bay. Exhibition continues coordinating the vision of marine artists and scientific research from the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology and the South Slough National Estuarine Sanctuary. For more information, contact: Coos Art Museum, 535 Anderson, Coos Bay 97420; 267-3901. **5**

October 1-22—Exhibit by Lillian Pitt, Gleneden Beach. Raku-fired masks and masks fired in East Creek Anagama kiln. For more information, contact: Salishan Lodge, Gleneden Beach 97388; 764-2371. **3**

October 2-4—Columbia River Longhair Cat Show, Seaside. For more information, contact: Seaside Convention Center, 738-8585. **1**

October 3—Manzanita Kite Fly, Manzanita. Contest for largest, smallest, prettiest, etc., etc. Food booths, festivities, celebrations! Sponsored by: Manzanita Merchants Association. For more information, contact: Manzanita Merchants Association, P.O. Box 164, Manzanita 97130; 368-5311. **2**

October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31—Farmer's Market, Newport. 10 a.m., Fairgrounds. For more information, contact: Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Newport 97365; 265-6237. **3**

October 3—Seventh Annual Clam Chowder Cook-Off, Lincoln City. Clam chowder competition among local restaurants. Sponsored by: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 787, Lincoln City 97367; 994-3070. **3**

October 4—Benefit Art Show and Auction, Tillamook. For more information, contact: Wanda Russell, 842-8310. **2**

October 4—Salmon Bake, Waldport/Alsea. Held at Kozy Cove on the dock. For further information, contact: Bill Johns, 9464 Alsea Hwy., Tidewater 97390; 528-3251. **4**

October 8—Myron Floren Show, Seaside. For more information, contact: Seaside Convention Center, 738-8585. **1**

October 9—Neskowin Valley School Auction, Lincoln City. Auction to raise money for operating expenses of Neskowin Valley School (a private school) held at Devil's Lake Golf & Racquet Club at 7 p.m. Sponsored by: Neskowin Valley School. For more information, contact: Neskowin Valley School, 10005 Slab Creek Rd., Neskowin 97149; 392-3124. **3**

October 9-11—Oregon Dixieland Jubilee, Astoria, Seaside & Gearhart. 14 great bands. Sponsored by: Clatsop Historical Society. For more information, call: 325-2203. **1**

October 10—Neskowin Valley School Harvest Festival, Neskowin. Old-fashioned festival featuring children's carnival, country store, international foods, quilt raffle and more. Sponsored by: Neskowin Valley School. For more information, contact: Neskowin Valley School, 10005 Slab Creek Rd., Neskowin 97149; 392-3124. **2**

October 10—Columbus Day Dinner, Garibaldi. For more information, contact: Garibaldi Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 5, Garibaldi 97118; 322-0301. **2**

October 10-11—Sixth Annual Driftwood Derby, Lincoln City. Horse races on the beach. Sponsored by: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 787, Lincoln City 97367; 994-3070. **3**

October 10-31—Group Exhibition, Yachats. Exhibition featuring gallery artists including oils by Richard Peterson; acrylics by David Bailey; pastels by DeLona Davis, Clark Elster NPS, and Patty Reid. Sponsored by: Galerie de Chevrier. For more information, contact: Charlotte Chevrier, 430 Hwy. 101 N., Yachats 97498; 547-3988. **4**

October 16-31—Oregon Printmakers, Coos Bay. Works of artists from Inking Studios and of Eugene artist, Jean Blackburn. For more information, contact: Coos Art Museum, 535 Anderson, Coos Bay 97420; 267-3901. **5**

October 17—Annual Yachats Kite Festival, Yachats. Contests, prizes, food, family fun on the beach and Yachats River. Sponsored by: Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Bob Oxley, Shamrock Lodgettes, Yachats 97498; 547-3312. **4**

October 17—Great Columbia Crossing Bridge Run, Astoria. For more information, call: 325-7711. **1**



October 24—Artists and Artisans Fair, Gleneden Beach. Local artists and authors display their work. Sponsored by: Marketplace at Salishan. For more information, contact: Mayreta Knight, 764-2305. **3**

October 24-31—Exhibit, Gleneden Beach. Paintings by Shepherd Levine. For further information, contact: Salishan Lodge, Gleneden Beach 97388; 764-2371. **3**

October 31—Great Pumpkin Party, Seaside. A Halloween Party for the community, with fun and games for the children. Located at the Convention Center. Sponsored by: Seaside Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact: Wanda, Wright, Executive Secretary, 7 N. Roosevelt, P.O. Box 7, Seaside 97138; 738-6391. **1**

Oregon Coast Chambers of Commerce

- Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 176
Astoria, Oregon 97103
325-6311
- Bandon Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 1515
Bandon, Oregon 97411
347-9616
- Bay Area Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 210
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420
269-0215
- Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 940
Brookings, Oregon 97415
469-3181
- Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 64
Cannon Beach, Oregon 97110
436-2623
- Coquille Chamber of Commerce**
119 North Birch Street
Coquille, Oregon 97423
396-3414
- Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 21
Depoe Bay, Oregon 97341
765-2889
- Florence Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 712 (270 Highway 101)
Florence, Oregon 97439
997-3128
- Garibaldi Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 5
Garibaldi, Oregon 97118
322-0301
- Gold Beach-Wedderburn Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 55
Gold Beach, Oregon 97444
In Oregon (800) 452-2334 or 247-7526
- Lakeside Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 333
Lakeside, Oregon 97449
759-3685
- Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 787 (3939 Northwest Highway 101)
Lincoln City, Oregon 97367
In Oregon (800) 452-2151 or 994-3070
- Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce**
Highway 101 and 13th
Reedsport, Oregon 97467
271-3495
- Myrtle Point Chamber of Commerce**
424 5th Street
Myrtle Point, Oregon 97458
572-2626
- Newport Chamber of Commerce**
555 Southwest Coast Highway
Newport, Oregon 97365
265-8801
- Pacific City-Woods Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 331
Pacific City, Oregon 97135
965-6161
- Port Orford Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 637
Port Orford, Oregon 97465
- Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 198
Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136
355-8108
- Seaside Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 7
Seaside, Oregon 97138
738-6391
- Tillamook Chamber of Commerce**
3705 Highway 101 North
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
842-7525 or 842-7526
- Toledo Chamber of Commerce**
311 Northeast Highway 20
Toledo, Oregon 97391
336-3183
- Waldport Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 669
Waldport, Oregon 97394
- Yachats Chamber of Commerce**
P.O. Box 174
Yachats, Oregon 97498
547-3988 or 547-3530

The Chetco Historical Museum

A STEP BACK IN TIME

by Donna Ikenberry Aitkenhead



The unassuming Chetco Museum in Brookings was once a stagecoach way station.

—Roger Aitkenhead Photo

Have you ever noticed how much fun it is to investigate smalltown museums? They are usually small, like the town itself, yield interesting bits of history, and provide a grand way to get to know the area you are visiting.

When exploring the southern coast of Oregon you may want to visit one such museum, the Chetco Valley Historical Society Museum. Located in Brookings, a few miles north of the California border, the museum can be reached by turning off Highway 101 onto Chetco Valley Museum Road. The Museum is easy to find and can be viewed from Highway 101.

While many museums occupy buildings much more modern than the pieces they display, you'll find this isn't the case at the Chetco Museum. The building was erected before Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States.

Believed to be the oldest building in southern Curry County, the Chetco Museum is located in a home built by Harrison G. Blake around 1855. In addition to the home, an acre of land and a few outbuildings were deeded to the museum by the Stanley and Gene Colgroves families in 1971.

The museum got its start quite by accident in 1968 when plans for the annual Azalea Festival parade were underway. A float depicting a local historical event failed to materialize as planned, so a group of history buffs set up a museum-like exhibit in the old City Hall building. They included "old-time" furnishings and a display of Indian artifacts.

The exhibit created quite a stir. As a result, interested folks got together on June 6, 1968 and formed the Chetco Valley Historical Society, a "non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of history in this area." In 1971 the museum moved from its original site to

its present location in the old Blake home.

The Blake house once served as a stagecoach way station and a trading post, operated by Blake and his wife, Mary. Blake became Curry County's first deputy sheriff in 1864 and laid claim to another first in 1874 when he was elected representative from the area to the State Legislature.

The museum contains many items dating back to this period in history and has at least one item dating back to the 1700s. The oldest artifact in the museum, located in the bedroom, is a small black trunk, dated 1706. The museum also contains a French wedding dress made in 1877 and a handwoven coverlet made in 1844. The coverlet is a donation from the estate of Ann Cross Estes, the first white child born in Brookings.

Those visiting the sewing room will see two sewing machines, one of which is an 1870 Wilcox & Gibbs chainstitch machine. Also, there are delicate, lace wedding dresses and a jacket more than 200 years old.

The parlor holds display cases containing Indian baskets, arrowheads, and artifacts.

Other items scattered throughout the house include a wood stove from around 1900, a worn Bible, a spinning wheel, and a working phonograph from the early 1900s.

Birds can be heard singing in the huge Monterey Cypress located on the southwest corner of the museum property. The largest Monterey Cypress known to exist anywhere, the tree stands almost 100 feet tall.

If you find yourself near Brookings with a bit of time to spare, consider exploring the Chetco Valley Historical Society Museum. The charming old home with its huge tree offers a pleasant diversion and a good introduction to the history of the Southern Oregon Coast.

For additional information, contact Chetco Valley Historical Society Museum, 15461 Museum Road, Brookings, Oregon 97415, or telephone 469-6651. □

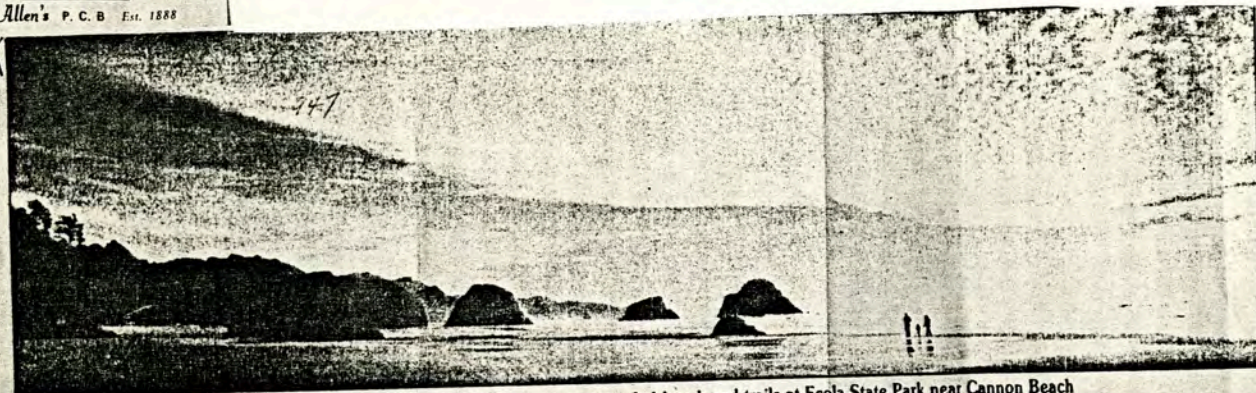
Roger and Donna Aitkenhead are nature photographers who travel fulltime and spend much of each year in Oregon. Their photos and articles have appeared in a number of outdoor publications. They are currently working on a guidebook to the wilderness areas of Southern Oregon. The book will be published by Touchstone Press, Beaverton, Oregon in 1988.

CANNON BEACH

Longview, WA
(Clark County)
Daily News
(Cir. W. 4,565)

OCT 16 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Families enjoy beachcombing and hiking on the uncrowded beach and trails at Ecola State Park near Cannon Beach

Spend a quiet winter weekend at uncrowded coast

Summer crowds have disappeared from the coast.

Now, during fall and winter, is a good time to visit the beach in your back yard.

You'll find cafe owners and shopkeepers may have time to join you for a cup of coffee and suggest places to visit.

Also, many motels and resorts have special winter and midweek rates that will help your travel budget.

To see and enjoy as much as possible, use this special "Winter Getaway" section for tips on visiting the coast from the Long Beach Peninsula south to Nehalem, Ore.

People on the coast are ready to welcome you to their communities. If you would like more information, write or call:

Greater Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce

P.O. Box 176
Port of Astoria Bldg.
Astoria, Ore. 97103
(503) 325-6311

Seaside Chamber of Commerce

P.O. Box 7
7 N. Roosevelt
Seaside, Ore. 97138
738-6391
(In Oregon) 1-800-452-6740

Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce

2nd and Spruce
Cannon Beach, Ore. 97110
436-2623

Oregon Economic Development Department

Tourism Division
595 Cottage St., N.E.
Salem, Ore. 97310

Manzanita Merchants Association

P.O. Box 164
Manzanita, Ore. 97130

Warrenton/Hammond

P.O. Box 691
Warrenton, Ore. 97146

Peninsula Visitors Bureau

Box 562
Long Beach, Wash. 98631
206-642-2400

Tourism Regional Information Program (TRIP)

1575 Broadway (Longview City Hall)
Longview, Wash. 98632
577-3321

Washington Tourism Information Hot Line
Call 1-800-562-4570 and ask for Travel

Washington, a booklet with information for travelers. They'll also make up customized packets if you have special interests.

Oregon Travel Information

To get a free copy of *The Oregon Book*, the official state travel guide, and *Where to Stay in Oregon*, a lodging list published by the Oregon Motor Hotel Association, write the Oregon Economic Development Department, Tourism Division, 595 Cottage St. N.E., Salem, Ore. 97310 or call toll-free 1-800-547-7842 (outside Oregon) or 1-800-233-3306 (inside Oregon.)

Cycling Information

If you'd rather pedal your way past the scenery, get a copy of *Oregon Bike Routes*. The pamphlet includes bike route information for the entire state including a route from Astoria to the California border and lists hiker-biker primitive campsites, bicycle repair facilities, elevation gain and route instructions.

For a copy of the pamphlet, write Oregon Department of Transportation, Travel Information Section, Salem, Ore. 97310.

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Oregon Magazine
(Cir. M.)

DEC 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

DECEMBER

A Christmas Carol, an adaptation of the classic story by Charles Dickens. 8pm 12/5, 6, 12/13, 19, 20. Part of A Dickens Christmas (see EVENTS/STATE). \$7. Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach (436-1242).

A Christmas Carol, 12/5, 6. See MOSTLY FOR KIDS.

Appalachian Ebenezer, an adaptation of Dickens' classic tale, *A Christmas Carol*, set in Appalachia. 7:30pm 12/12, 13, 15, 16, 18-20, 22, 23; 2pm 12/14, 21; 6:30pm 12/17. \$8.

Portland, OR
(Multnomah County)
Daily Shipping News
(Cir. D. 1,417)

APR 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

figures from real estate firms.

Grants Awarded

Three coastal cities will receive special development grants in 1987. The funds - almost \$120,000 in all - will go to Cannon Beach, Astoria, and Port Orford. The grants are to be used to develop public parks, piers, waysides and similar facilities on the coast.

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Oregon Magazine
(Cir. M.)

NOV 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

ART/Around The State

BOOR/A Architectural Exhibit, works by the Portland firm, 10/26-11/20. Kathryn Cawein Gallery of Art, Pacific University, Forest Grove (357-6151).

Clatsop Community College Exhibit, stitching for the home, 11/7-13. Sand Piper Gallery, Cannon Beach (436-2703).

Commitment to Vision, a 20-year retrospective, this show examines the growth of 20th-century photography with works by about 140 photographers, including Weston, Adams, Cunningham and Purcell, 11/9-12/21 (closed 11/27-30). \$1-\$2. University of Oregon Museum of Art, Eugene (686-3027).

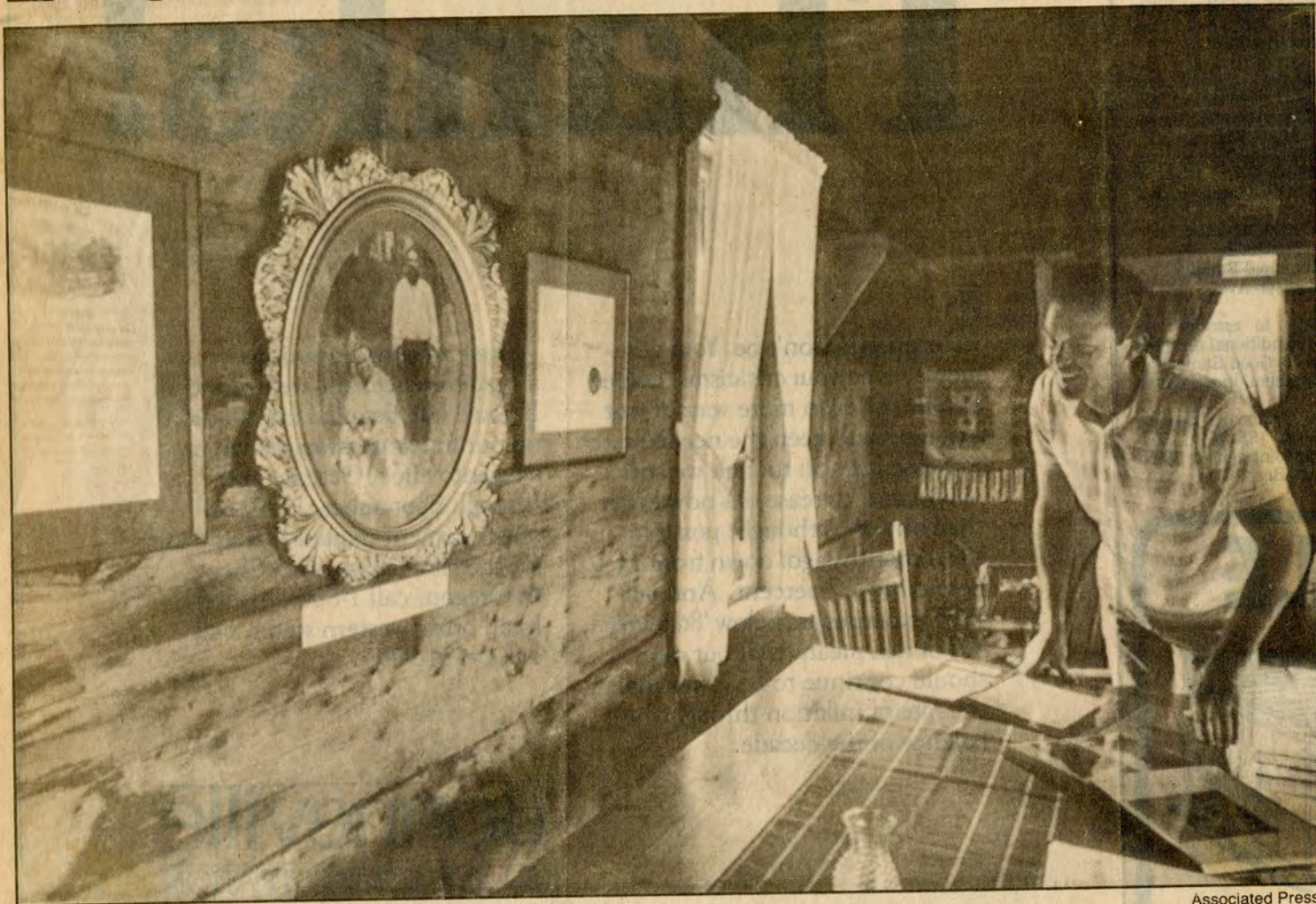
Bill Coomes, color photographs; **John Morgan**, lithographs; **Floyd Peterson**, photographs, through November. Haystack Gallery, Cannon Beach (436-2547).

Kristina Kennedy Daniels, paintings, through 11/12. Western Oregon State College Art Department Faculty.

AUG 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Pioneer home recalls another time



Associated Press

A visitor looks over artifacts displayed at the restored home of Finnish pioneers Erik and Johanna Lindgren.

ASTORIA (AP) — From the front window, a parking lot and a lake comprise the view where once one could see a rural pasture and the outbuildings of a pioneer farm.

The change in location and setting are substantial, but little else has changed about the Erik Lindgren Pioneer Finnish Home since its owner moved into the house of hewn cedar in 1923.

Back then, the home was nestled in a small valley in the foothills of the Coast Range on Soapstone Creek, northeast of Nehalem.

"It was something like six or eight miles from the original site to the nearest neighbors," said Ida Meyers. She and her husband, Harold, serve as volunteer hosts for the Finnish-American Historical Society of the West at the pioneer home, which today is found at a considerably less isolated spot: Cullaby Lake County Park, southwest of Astoria.

Volunteers from the historical society will be showing the home and several outbuildings from the original Lindgren homestead through Labor Day. The buildings, which include a traditional Finnish Sauna and smokehouse, are open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Lindgren family for nearly 20 years lived in a 20-by-20-foot cabin on the land along Soapstone Creek, about five miles south of Necanicum Junction off Oregon 53. Then Lindgren took on the task of building his "dream home," Mrs. Meyers said.

Lindgren was 68 when he and William Merila, a neighbor who had lost a hand to a dynamite blasting cap as a boy, began work on the five-room house. The two men cut the beams, boards and other structural features from cedar timber, using axes to do most of the work, she said.

"He probably had a level," Mrs. Meyers

said as she stood in the central room of the snugly built home. No nails hold together the tightly fitting joints of floor and wall, she pointed out.

"The original roof is on this yet, and it doesn't leak," she said.

Lindgren's dream didn't include running water or electric power. An old wood cook stove dominates the home's main room. Its heat once radiated into the kitchen and three small bedrooms off the front room.

Outside the house stand several original outbuildings from the original farm site, including the smokehouse and sauna.

By the time the dream home was finished, most of the Lindgren children had left the homestead. After Lindgren and his wife, Johanna, died, the state Highway Division took control of the property, said Carlo Poutala, one of those who helped coordinate efforts to preserve Lindgren's handiwork.

The state proposed leveling the home and the other buildings after a fire set by vandals or hunters damaged the home in the mid-1960s.

That's when Gilman Davis, a Portland State University architecture professor, stepped in.

A student of Finnish architecture, Davis traveled to the isolated site to inspect the homestead, Poutala said. "He thought it was a very fine piece of old Finnish construction," he said.

The professor then persuaded members of the Portland-based Finnish-American Historical Society of the West to take on the task of preserving the home and outbuildings as examples of pioneer Finnish construction, Poutala said.

AUG 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Sculptor Toth says he won't carve in Lake Oswego

By STEVE LAW
Staff Reporter

Sculptor Peter Toth's "trail of the whispering giants" apparently won't lead to Lake Oswego.

The traveling carver of Native American statues has withdrawn an offer to donate a piece in George Rogers Park, after encountering opposition from some city officials and arts advocates.

In a letter sent to the City Council Thursday, Toth said he was puzzled

by the council's delays in considering his offer. But Toth wrote he decided to withdraw his offer because of a "hostile attitude about myself and my work" from members of the City Hall art selection committee.

Toth is currently beginning a sculpture in Hillsboro's Shute Park. He said he'll do a second statue depicting Oregon's Native American heritage in Astoria, rather than Lake Oswego.

City councilors noted the decision

at Tuesday night's meeting without comment, agreeing the issue was dead. During two previous meetings, councilors failed to agree on the question.

Discussions were heated, with some councilors ready to accept Toth's sculpture, and others critical of its artistic value, location and even the motives of the artist.

"We didn't deal with this issue very well," Mayor Bill Young concluded Tuesday night. But he withdrew the

matter from the agenda in light of Toth's letter, to avoid further acrimony.

Toth's dream is to complete a Native American statue in each state, what he calls his "trail of the whispering giants." He has already done 55 statues in 48 states, lacking pieces in Oregon and Hawaii.

He donates the works to the communities, and lives off sales of books, post cards, and small reproductions of his pieces. Toth and his wife live in

a trailer and travel from state to state.

He initially chose George Rogers Park as his choice for Oregon. But when councilors balked at accepting the offer without getting input from the City Hall art selection committee and others, Toth opted to do his first Oregon piece in Hillsboro.

Toth's family moved to Ohio from Hungary after a 1956 uprising there. He's lived on the road while completing sculptures for 16 years.

Corvallis, OR
(Benton County)
Gazette-Times
(Cir. D. 12,943)

AUG 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Bellevue, WA
(King Co.)
The Journal-American
(Cir. D. 30,000)

AUG 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Portland turns on summer smile

By Tom Hallman Jr.
For The New York Times

Contrary to rumors, the sun does shine in Portland, Ore. But because it drizzles considerably throughout the year, this city of 368,000 has earned a reputation of being a lush, but damp, place even though the annual rainfall is less than in Miami or Atlanta.

The best time to visit is August and September when rain is welcomed as cool relief. Because of its proximity to the Oregon Coast and Mount Hood, the land, in and around Portland, is what makes a journey to this part of the Pacific Northwest worthwhile.

Downtown Portland, often described as a small big city, is less than 20 minutes from the airport. Visitors can get there by either shuttle bus or taxi. Buses leave the airport every 30 minutes and stop at all major hotels. Bus fare: \$5. Taxi fare: about \$15.

A point that may interest budget-conscious visitors: There is no sales tax in Oregon.

Coming events

Many of Portland's most popular events are held outdoors. The season of free plays and musicals at Washington Park Amphitheater ends this weekend with a concert by the Woody Hite Big Band.

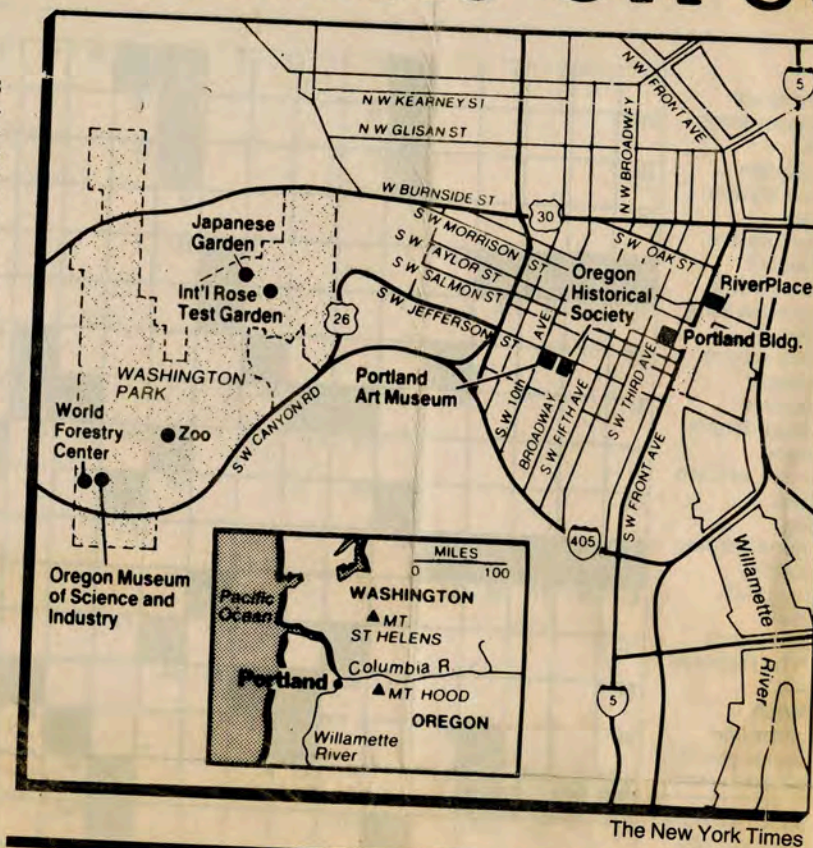
Golf moves to the forefront today through Aug. 18 during the Fred Meyer Challenge (503-227-2828). Jack Nicklaus, Fuzzy Zoeller, Greg Norman, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, among others, will compete for \$500,000 at the Portland Golf Club, 5900 S.W. Scholls Ferry Road.

A pass good for the entire tournament costs \$90. Daily passes range in price from \$30 to \$40.

Starting Sept. 5, a three-day event known as Artquake (503-227-2787) brings music, food and arts and crafts to Pioneer Square, 701 S.W. Sixth Avenue. Admission is free.

A similar festival, Oktoberfest (503-235-3138) — with arts and crafts, ethnic food and music — runs from Sept. 17 to 20 in Holladay Park across from Lloyd Center shopping center, 2201 N.E. Lloyd Center Street.

ONE HIGHLY POPULAR jazz group is the Tom Grant Band, which performs at Cafe Vivo (555 S.W. Oak Street) Thursday through Saturday whenever they are not touring. The cover charge is \$3 but there is no minimum. None of the other clubs listed has



The New York Times

The land is what makes a journey to this part of the Pacific Northwest worthwhile.

cover or minimum.

Grant's band has made four albums, the most recent of which, *Take Me to Your Dreams*, was ranked on national charts. The band plays pop jazz with Mr. Grant on the piano and Dan Balmer on guitar.

On Wednesday nights, Balmer leads the Dan Balmer Trio at Remo's Ristorante Italiano (1425 N.W. Glisan Street).

Some others worth hearing are the guitarist Jerry Hahn, who plays Tuesday nights at the Brasserie Montmartre (626 S.W. Park Avenue) and the Mel Brown Quintet, which plays Friday and Saturday nights at the Hobbit (4420 S.E. 39th Avenue).

What to see

The core of the city is small — five blocks wide, 20 long. On one side it is bordered by the Willamette River, spanned by 11 bridges. On the other side loom the West Hills, containing Council Crest Park, which affords good views of the city and the Cascade Range. Take S.W. Salmon Street west to S.W. Vista Boulevard and follow the signs up the hill.

Buses are free in the downtown area, 85 cents a ride elsewhere. A taxi can reach almost any tourist attraction within 10 minutes for about \$5, but taxis cannot be hailed from the street. Call ahead or walk to a major hotel, where they often wait. Radio Cab Company can be reached at 503-227-1212, Broadway Cab Company at 503-227-1234.

RiverPlace, 0315 S.W. Montgomery Street, is a massive development with a marina, a floating restaurant, a hotel and stores that sell everything from books to boats. It is next to Tom McCall Waterfront Park.

Also downtown is the Michael Graves-designed Portland Building, completed in 1982, one of the first postmodern structures in the United States. Because of its shape and color — a mix of blue, beige and maroon — people can't decide if they love it or hate it.

Two water fountains designed by Lawrence Halprin grace the downtown area. The Lovejoy Fountain (Southwest Third Avenue and Harrison Street) was dedicated in 1966. The Ira Keller Fountain (Southwest Third Avenue and Clay Street) was dedicated four years later.

A GOOD PLACE to rest is in the South Park blocks, two blocks west of Broadway where the Oregon Historical Society (1230 S.W. Park Avenue) and the Portland Art Museum (1219 S.W. Park Avenue) are housed.

The historical society displays books, artifacts and mementos from Oregon's early days. Admission is free. The art museum, designed by Pietro Belluschi, was built in 1932 and contains a Northwest Indian exhibit as well as European and American paintings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

Washington Park at the base of the West Hills and containing the Washington Park Zoo, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, the World Forestry Center and the Japanese and International Rose Test gardens, can be reached by the No. 63 bus.

All are open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. The zoo has the largest breeding herd of Asian elephants of any zoo. In 1982, the zoo won the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums award for its Cascade Exhibit, which shows Oregon animals living in their natural environment. A four-mile train ride through the park is offered for \$2, \$1.50 for children and the elderly. Admission to the zoo is \$2.50, \$1.25 for children and the elderly.

ACROSS THE STREET is the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, which offers hands-on exhibits. The museum's planetarium has shows each day, and at night laser light shows are put to rock music. Admission to the museum is \$4, \$2.50 for students and children. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; other days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Just up the road from the museum is the World Forestry Center. Exhibits, which include a simulated paper mill and a 70-foot talking tree, attempt to make the public aware of forest management. Admission is \$1.50, 75 cents for children and the elderly. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Visitors who take the zoo train can leave the zoo and stop off at the Japanese Garden and Rose Garden, which are about three miles from the zoo.

The Japanese Garden, spread over almost six acres, is made up of five traditional gardens, all designed by P. Takuma Tono of the University of Tokyo. Admission to the garden is \$3.50, \$2 for children and the elderly. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

The Rose Garden begins less than 100 feet from the entrance to the Japanese Garden.

Where to go

There are 35 wineries in Oregon, many of them less than an hour from Portland. A brochure listing the wineries, along with driving directions, is available from the Oregon Winegrowers Association (Post Office Box 6590, Portland, Ore. 97228-6590; 503-233-2377).

The closest winery is Ponzi Vineyards (503-628-1227) in Beaverton about 15 miles southwest of the city. Established in 1970, it has produced award-winning wines of pinot noir, pinot gris, chardonnay and Riesling varieties. On the last Sunday in August and September, the winery is the site of Vineyard Jazz, which attracts some of the leading Pacific Northwest jazz artists. Tastings are offered each weekend.

The Oak Knoll Winery (503-648-8198) in Hillsboro, about 20 miles west of Portland, has won awards for its raspberry, loganberry and blackberry wines. Tours are offered daily.

Mount Hood, the Columbia Gorge and the Oregon Coast are all less than 90 miles away by car. The Columbia Gorge, through which the Columbia River flows, can be seen by driving east on Interstate 84 toward Hood River, a town that has become as famous for windsurfers on the Columbia as for its apple orchards.

The best view of the gorge is from Crown Point, accessible from I-84.

Where to stay

The best-known hotel is the Westin Benson (503-228-2000; 800-228-3000 inside and outside Oregon) at S.W. Broadway and Oak Street. A favorite of visiting dignitaries, it is traditionally styled and has 350 rooms. Rates for two range from \$119 to \$135 a night.

The Heathman Hotel (503-241-4100; 800-551-0011 inside and outside Oregon) at S.W. Broadway and Salmon Street, is a National Historic Site. Built in the 1920's, it was renovated three years ago with the addition of teakwood and marble. Tea is served in the lounge each day. Rates: \$110 to \$150.

The more casual RiverPlace Alexis Hotel (503-228-3233; 800-227-1333 if calling from outside Oregon), 1510 S.W. Harbor Way, is the newest hotel. It is on the west bank of the Willamette River and



Associated Press

The 35-foot sculpture, *Portlandia*, rests on the portico of the Portland Building in downtown Portland.

has rooms overlooking the River-Place Esplanade. Guests receive free Continental breakfast and a newspaper. Rates: \$135

LESS EXPENSIVE is the Malory Motor Hotel (503-223-6311; 800-228-8657 if calling from outside Oregon) at 729 S.W. 15th Avenue. Built in 1912, the 144-room hotel is close to downtown and has been remodeled. Rates: \$35 to \$65.

Bed and Breakfast Accommodations (503-245-0642), 5733 S.W. Dickinson Street, Portland 97219, and Northwest Bed and Breakfast (503-243-7616), 610 S.W. Broadway, Portland 97205, make reservations for participating establishments.

Where to eat

Jake's Famous Crawfish (401 S.W. 12th Avenue; 503-226-1419) offers an extensive seafood menu. Specialties include Pacific Northwest salmon, Columbia River sturgeon, Pacific oysters and Oregon crawfish. Dinner for two with wine is less than \$50.

Seafood and steaks are featured at the Chart House (5700 S.W. Terwilliger Boulevard; 503-246-6963); which is in the West Hills and offers a nice view of the city. Dinner for two with wine: less than \$50.

The Genoa Restaurant (2832 S.E. Belmont Street; 503-238-1464) offers a seven-course Northern Italian dinner.

Hallman is a reporter on *The Oregonian* in Portland.

Bellevue, WA
(King Co.)
The Journal-American
(Cir. D. 30,000)

AUG 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Seattle, WA
(King Co.)
The Weekly
(Cir. W. 25,406)

AUG 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Water shortage worries neighbors to the south, too

947
By Marilynn Wheeler
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon's famous rain has been somewhat scarce this year, and while the resulting sunshine has been welcomed by many, sporadic water shortages have caused problems for others.

Farmers, anglers, gardeners and firefighters are among those most affected so far by the drop in rainfall.

In a state where residents like to say they don't tan, they rust, the unusually abundant sunshine also has tarnished the state's cloudy image.

State tourism officials say the warm, dry weather has delighted tourists, whose numbers are up more than 10 percent over 1986, when Expo 86 in British Columbia

drew a steady stream of visitors through the state.

"The perception in the marketplace is that Oregon is a wet, rainy place," says Ed Remington, director of the state Tourism Division. "The news ... is that it isn't necessarily so."

The dryer weather has been less welcomed by some of the state's residents. In Astoria on the northern Oregon Coast, rainfall at the end of July was 8 inches below normal for the year. City officials recently asked residents to voluntarily restrict watering their lawns.

"We have not reached the critical point, but certainly the level in the reservoir is very low," public works director Bob Nordlander says. "I never thought I would pray for rain living in Astoria, but I am right now."

National Weather Service statistics show rainfall so far this year is 75 percent of normal in the Eastern Oregon town of Baker and at Medford in southern Oregon. Normally sodden Brookings on the coast stood at 83 percent of normal at the end of July.

THE FLOW into reservoirs in Portland's Bull Run watershed is about 40 percent of normal, says Jim Doane, chief engineer for the Portland Water Bureau.

"The water level is down farther than ever for this time of year, and that includes the 1977 drought," Doane says.

However, thanks to cooler temperatures in July, the state's largest city probably will not have to use its backup well system.

Fire danger in Western Oregon's forests is dramatically

above average this year.

By the first week of July, the number of forest fires this year was twice the average for the past decade and the acreage burned was 75 percent above the ten-year average.

Those figures were compiled before a 10,300-acre fire burned near Canyonville in Douglas County last month. That blaze, the worst Western Oregon fire in 20 years, burned out of control for more than a week, left two people dead and destroyed nine homes.

Water levels in most of the state's reservoirs are below average. Russell George of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which maintains many of the dams, says the dry winter and spring were to blame.

Reservoir levels routinely are lowered in December and January

to reduce the threat of winter floods, George explains. Ordinarily, they are refilled by spring rains.

Hydrographer Dave Jarrett of the Oregon Water Resources Department says streamflows in the Rogue River basin and some Eastern Oregon counties had slowed to mid-August levels by July. Willamette Valley streamflows were similarly depleted until mid-July, when heavy rains brought some relief.

"Since the rains we haven't had nearly as much demand for irrigation water," he says. "Another thing that has really helped us out ... has been the cooler weather, which has reduced the amount of evaporation."

In the state's drier regions, such as southern and Eastern Oregon, ranchers probably will relinquish

some acreage to the hot, dry summer. Come fall, they will not have the hay they need to feed their livestock.

"These people are used to water shortages," notes Mike Ladd, state watermaster for the Pendleton district.

Oregon law provides that property owners with the oldest water rights are the last to suffer irrigation restrictions when water tables are low.

Ladd says water rights dating back to 1894 are being cut off in one part of Morrow County. On a creek near Milton-Freewater, water rights are being cut to 1885.

"Some of the people are prepared and have backup sources, like well-water rights," Ladd says. "Other folks without supplemental sources are going to be left high and dry."

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Oregonian
(Cir. D. 308,164)

AUG 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

enthusiasts. There's hiking, windsurfing, biking, golf, horseback riding, and more—and substantially reduced rates and lack of winter crowds make this an especially good time to check out the deals at the 25-plus hotels in the area. Several offer half-price summer rates. For example, The International Lodge (Whis-

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Portland, OR
(Multnomah County)
Sunday Oregonian
(Cir. S. 408,126)

AUG 23 1987

93-year-old Astoria Regatta bids festive history ahoy

947
By DEEDEE HARRINGTON
Correspondent, The Oregonian

Add dazzle to a 93-year-old community festival and whip it up with watery allure and a dash of history. The Astoria Regatta is a festival that tips its sailor's cap to the 176-year-old community's nautical traditions.

In its broadest sense, a regatta is a celebration of, or with, boats. At the Astoria Regatta, the agenda includes both: a symbolic salute to the maritime industries that are the basis of Astoria's economy, plus a wave of activities that involve boating — sailboat races, a twilight boat parade and tours of visiting vessels.

And this year, another major local event — the Clatsop County Historic Homes Tour — has been added to create one mega-event for the North Coast/Columbia River mouth area.

Under way since Tuesday, the regatta will get into full steam Friday when three visiting

ships — two U.S. vessels and a Russian craft — pull into the Port of Astoria's docks for a weekend stay.

Peter Strandberg, Astoria Regatta president, said the ships expected this year were the USS Barbey, a Navy guided-missile frigate named for a Portland born and bred admiral; the Coast Guard cutter Active, based at Port Angeles, Wash.; and a Russian fishing boat.

Free tours of the ships will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and Strandberg said he expected the tours to include the Russian craft, which has visited previous Astoria Regattas.

At 2:30 p.m. Friday, the annual rose planting ceremony, a land-based event that adds a little flowery gentility to the proceedings, will be held at the Flavel House Garden at Eighth and Duane streets. Stop by for tea, music, a look at the roses and a visit with the regatta court.

Friday is the night to be in town.

While carnival and arts and crafts booths carry on at the waterfront, a twilight boat parade will take to the river at 7 p.m., charting a course about 1½ miles long from Astoria's Maritime Museum south to the west-end mooring basin. As many as 30 boats, many decorated and adorned with lights, will take part and compete for prizes.

Then it's time for the fireworks. This year's display will be fired from out in the river, providing a good view for all.

That is, if folks aren't down at the John Jacob Astor Hotel on 14th and Commercial streets for "Shanghai'd in Astoria." A combination of musical melodrama and cabaret-style vaudeville, this locally written and produced entertainment will have its final performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$5.

On Saturday, sailboat races begin at 1 p.m. on the Columbia River, while the Coast Guard will show off its HH-37 and HH-65 helicopters

at 3 p.m. A Grand Land Parade will begin in Astoria's downtown at 1 p.m.

Saturday also marks the start of the Historic Homes Tour, and six of Astoria's delicious old Victorian houses — ranging in age from 133 to a relatively young 77 — will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The full tour will cost adults \$7.50 each and students \$1. Children younger than 5 will be admitted free. Tickets can be bought at the highly ornate Flavel House — the one house on the tour that isn't privately owned — and brochures and maps will be provided. Because each house has a fascinating story behind it, guides will be on hand at every tour stop to relate colorful, often romantic sagas of years past.

On Sunday, visitors can catch a final tour of the guest ships, watch another round of sailboat races or watch land-bound vessels — cars — take the high road at the Regatta 200 at the Clatsop County speedway.

Marvyn R. Amthil

Bellevue, WA
(King Co.)
The Journal-American
(Cir. D. 30,000)

AUG 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Seattle, WA
(King Co.)
The Weekly
(Cir. W. 25,406)

AUG 19 1987

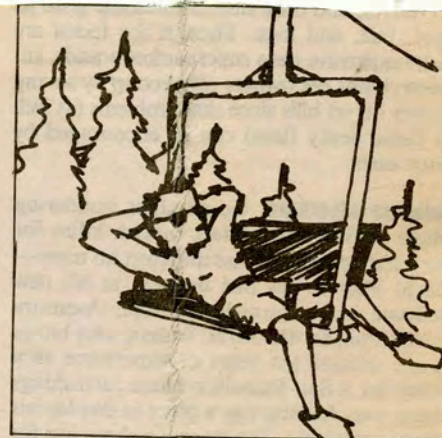
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

TRAVEL / Jo Brown

Summering at Whistler

Snow is not the only reason to go to the mountain

IF THE MENTION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA'S Whistler-Blackcomb complex conjures up only visions of skiing and winter sports, think again. The mountain resort is also a hot destination for summer recreation enthusiasts. There's hiking, windsurfing, biking, golf, horseback riding, and more—and substantially reduced rates and lack of winter crowds make this an especially good time to check out the deals at the 25-plus hotels in the area. Several offer half-price summer rates. For example, The International Lodge (Whis-



SKI-RESORT SUMMER: SUNNY DEALS.

ler Village, 604-932-1133) is charging \$45 (Canadian) per night, double occupancy, through October, and the Delta Mountain Inn (Whistler Village, 604-943-1982, toll-free 1-800-268-1133) is \$88 per night for one of their "moderate" doubles. Call the Whistler Resort Association (604-932-3928) for other hotel deals. Summer's also a good time to have

a relaxing meal in any of the area's growing phalanx of restaurants, sans the usual winter multitudes. One warning, however: Canadian Highway 99, the sea to sky scenic route, is closed weekdays from 11:30 to 1 for repairs. Also, 20-minute delays can be expected from 8am to 5pm on weekdays, so adjust your travel schedule accordingly.

Fare thee well. Royal Cruise Line is offering substantial reductions on 1988 cruises to passengers who book early, as well as those who eschew organized group tours. Early birds or independent travelers can save 10 to 50 percent on trips to the Orient, the Mexican Riviera, and the Mediterranean, to name just a few destinations. Call 415-956-7200 or write Royal Cruise Line, One Maritime Plaza, Suite 660, San Francisco, CA 94111 for booking deadlines and more information.

Hell of a trip. A raft trip down the Snake River in Idaho, that is, through ominously named Hells Canyon. You'll stop off on the way and visit Nez Perce and Shoshone ruins and early pioneer homesites, then sack out in tents on the riverbank at night. Three- and six-day

packages are available, including all meals, rafting and camping gear, and guides, from \$360 to \$695. The trip starts at Hells Canyon Dam northwest of Boise. For more information and a brochure, write to Peter Grubb, River Odysseys West, MS-H, PO Box 579, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. ■

Postcard. Nowhere in the Northwest have we encountered a more pleasant, higher quality, or more thoroughly enjoyable place to dine than Nick's Italian Cafe in McMinnville, Oregon (521 Third Street, 503-434-4471). We have not hesitated to drive 150 miles to Nick's on many occasions over a period of two years. In each instance we have found the food to be of the highest possible quality, the service prompt and amiable, and Nick himself a charming, friendly host.

—Dale and Jo Lynn Becker, Olympia

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Oregonian
(Cir. D. 308,164)

AUG 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Portland, OR
(Multnomah County)
Sunday Oregonian
(Cir. S. 408,126)

AUG 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

2 events to mark end of Astoria Regatta

By DON CULLIMORE
Correspondent, The Oregonian

ASTORIA — The snarl of unmuffled stock car engines will play counterpoint Sunday to the swish of racing sailboats as two major events mark the finale of one of the Northwest's oldest community festivals — the Astoria Regatta.

The weeklong festival, which was first held 94 years ago, was started as a community festival to celebrate the end of the fishing season each August. The regatta was halted in 1917 because of American involvement in World War I and was not revived until 1932.

"It's just been terrific this year," Colleen Larson of the Greater Astoria Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

Larson said 15,000 to 20,000 visitors were expected to attend the regatta during the weekend. "We've had 850 people come through the chamber office this week, and that's a lot."

Highlights of the event included coronation of the regatta queen Wednesday night at Astoria High School, a twilight boat parade Friday evening in the Columbia River, the Grand Land Parade through downtown Astoria Saturday afternoon and the weekend sailboat and stock car races.

"It's just been terrific this year."

Cheryl Ann Everton, an 18-year-old Astoria High School student, was selected as regatta queen.

Rear Adm. Theodore Wojnar, commander of the 13th Coast Guard District, with headquarters in Seattle, served as grand marshal of the

Grand Land Parade.

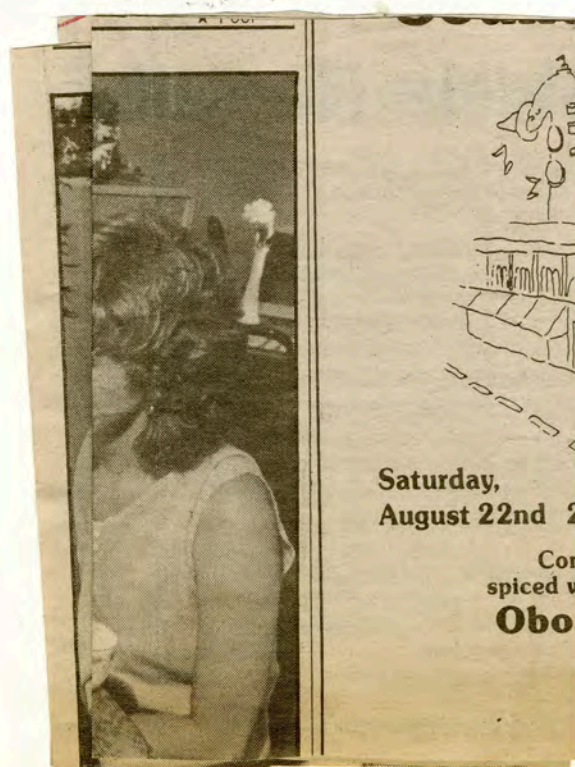
Throughout the week, scores of visitors toured USS Barbey, a 438-foot Navy frigate, and U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Active, which have been docked at the Port of Astoria.

The Barbey is named for the late Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, who led 56 amphibious invasions during World War II. He was the brother of Henry J. Barbey, founder of the Barbey Packing Co., once one of Astoria's largest fish-packing plants.

Graham Barbey, 68, of Portland, son of Henry Barbey, presided over the regatta this year as its honorary admiral. He ran the family fish-packing plant in Astoria from 1948 until it was sold in 1974. The cannery, now demolished, once was the largest processor of salmon in the United States, handling 100 tons of salmon a day from the seining grounds, Barbey said.

In a special event Friday, Katherine Barbey, the vice admiral's widow, and officers from USS Barbey, planted a commemorative rose plant in the garden of the historic Flavel House in Astoria. Katherine Barbey christened the ship when it was launched from Avondale Shipyards in Westwego, La., in 1971.

"Fishing, an Oregon Tradition," was the theme for this year's regatta, said Peter Strandberg, president of the Astoria Regatta Association.



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Salem, OR
(Marion County)
Statesman-Journal
(Cir. D. 54,008)
(Cir. S. 57,580)

AUG 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Course is cruise of Columbia

Oregon State University

An all-day boat trip between Portland and Astoria will highlight an educational tour focusing on the rich and varied resources of the lower Columbia River.

The tour is scheduled Sept. 19-20 and will begin at Oregon City, according to Randy Anderson, Washington Sea Grant marine agent who is organizing the trip.

The boat cruise will provide a water level view of the Portland waterfront, wildlife habitats and remnants of the Columbia River salmon canning era.

In addition, noted local experts will talk about the social and natural history of the Columbia River, river commerce, fisheries and current resource issues.

The other half of the tour will be by bus with stops at the picturesque town of Skamokawa, Wash., and other sites of historic and ecological significance. The bus will cross the river on the Wahkiakum, the last ferry on the lower Columbia.

In Astoria, participants will tour the Columbia River Maritime Museum, the Astor Column and the commercial fishing docks.

The two-day tour is a new version of the short course on the Columbia, which formerly concentrated on the Columbia Gorge, Anderson said.

Registration for the tour is \$170 per person double occupancy, \$180 for single occupancy. The fee includes transportation, lodging at Astoria, resource materials and some meals.

For more information or to register, contact Anderson at the Washington State University Southwestern Research Unit, 1919 NE 78th Street, Vancouver, Wash., telephone (206) 696-6018.

The short course on the Columbia is sponsored by Washington Sea Grant, the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center, and the Oregon State University Extension Sea Grant Program.

Bellevue, WA
(King Co.)
The Journal-American
(Cir. D. 30,000)

AUG 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Associated Press

Seaside, Ore., has undergone major renovations in the past five years, and visitors are noticing the difference.

Tourists see a new side to Seaside

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — Just five years ago, this oceanside town with its crumbling sidewalks, vacant buildings and aging boardwalk had little except its beach to attract tourists.

They drove through town, briefly surveyed its has-been appearance and consulted their maps for the fastest route to Cannon Beach.

"I thought Seaside was the ugliest little town I'd ever seen," says resident Karla Bode, a bartender at the Bridge Tender Tavern. "It looked like an old beach slum to me."

Today that image represents Seaside's past. With an aggressive urban renewal project and private investment, the town of about 6,000 residents is on a roll.

A COMPLETELY renovated Broadway features carefully plotted flower gardens, hand-laid brick crosswalks and cozy benches under hanging plants.

Unseen are new water lines and storm sewers.

Streets formerly clogged with traffic have been converted to bustling pedestrian malls. A \$630,000 riverfront park sweeps gently down to the mouth of the Necanicum River. And a renovated, 1½-mile boardwalk along the beach is teeming with couples at sunset.

"This is just the beginning," said Larry Lehman, Seaside's ambitious city manager. "We plan on becoming the premier vacation spot definitely on the Oregon Coast, and hopefully in the whole Northwest."

Three shopping malls have opened in the town since renewal projects began in 1982. Hotel and motel revenues have more than doubled from \$2.9 million in the 1981-82 fiscal year to \$6.5 million in 1985-86.

The value of the urban renewal district, assessed at \$22 million in 1979, has almost tripled to \$62 million today.

Salem, OR
(Marion County)
Statesman-Journal
(Cir. D. 54,008)
(Cir. S. 57,580)

AUG 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Course is cruise of

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Oregonian
(Cir. D. 308,164)

AUG 28 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Astoria highway bypass 947 urged in petition to state

ASTORIA — A petition urging construction of an Astoria highway bypass was presented Thursday to the State Highway Division by 15 Clatsop County government and business groups.

The petition was presented to William Anhorn, Highway Division regional engineer, when he and representatives of the division's design and environmental sections met with Clatsop County government and community leaders at Astoria City Hall.

Citing the project as "in the best interest of the community," the petition asked that the state Department of Transportation work with local governments to advance the construction timetable for the bypass project in its six-year highway development plan.

A highway bypass around Astoria has been discussed for nearly 20 years by Clatsop County government and business leaders as a way to keep trucks out of downtown and to curb traffic congestion. East-bound trucks must maneuver through two 90-degree turns as they enter downtown.

A recent report by the Highway Division stated that it would be practical to have a 5.4-mile route that would include three miles of new roadway linking U.S. Highway 30 near the John Day Bridge and Oregon Highway 202 just outside the city limits.

State officials note that there has been opposition to a bypass from some downtown businesses and

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AUG 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Divers confident shipwreck is 19th century fur trader

By The Associated Press

A team of archaeologists announced Tuesday that a shipwreck at the mouth of the Columbia River is that of the Isabella, a Hudson's Bay Co. fur-trading vessel that sank in 1830.

"Our level of confidence is so high that it's beyond reason to treat it as anything else," Dan Lenihan, chief of the National Park Service's Submerged Cultural Resources Team, said in Ilwaco, Wash., across the river from Astoria.

Members trying to drain water after the vessel ran aground so its provisions could be salvaged, he said.

The divers also found fittings that would have been used on 19th century vessels, Delgado said.

About 80 feet of the vessel's side sits above the river's sandy bottom. The length is commensurate with the Isabella's — as is all the evidence that the divers have found at the wreck, Lenihan said. An intricate picture of the wreck, drawn by the divers, shows four sets of paired scuttles, or portholes, along the hull.

The archaeologists used an experimental sonar mapping device for the first time in mapping the wreck. Len-

"We feel with a high degree of confidence that it is the Isabella," he said.

The wreck was discovered last September when a fisherman snagged his nets on what he at first thought was a tree stump. The Columbia River Maritime Museum in Astoria called in the divers from Santa Fe, N.M., to examine the ship.

The Isabella, which was headed upriver to the trading post at Fort Vancouver, ran aground and later sank off Cape Disappointment. It rests about 35 feet beneath

the water's surface.

The vessel is believed to be one of only two intact 19th century wooden vessels on the West Coast, said Jim Delgado, the Park Service's acting maritime historian.

The Isabella is the second-oldest wreck recorded near the river's mouth and the oldest discovered in the area.

The divers deliberately did not remove pieces of the wreck because that would incur a "great responsibility to take care of them," Lenihan said.

Once a wooden vessel is removed from the water the air begins to destroy it. To prevent that from happening, a costly preservation plan would have to be prepared, he said.

The museum will have to raise a considerable amount of money and probably hire a professional archaeologist if it decides to stage a full-scale excavation, said curator Larry Gilmore.

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Turn to SHIPWRECK, Page 4A

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The diving team will visit Astoria today, then head upriver for its next task. The archaeologists will try to pinpoint the site of a former Hudson's Bay Co. wharf at Fort Vancouver, a national park near Vancouver, Wash.

The Isabella probably would have docked at the wharf had it not run aground.

Sitka fights vandals to save Russian Orthodox cemetery

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"Many, many of the natives were being converted. There was sort of a struggle between the two churches (over) who's going to get these people, to bring them to heaven and all that."

The Presbyterian Church was the main contender for souls, Grant said. She believes the Russian Orthodox priests had an edge because, unlike the Presbyterians, they allowed their congregation to speak Tlingit and held services in the Tlingit village. Still, there were conflicts between Russian and Indian ways, and one of the biggest was over burial.

"They (the Tlingits) cremated their dead. When they began to be converted, it was difficult for them to bury their dead in the cold earth. To us, the worst thing to us when we die is to burn in hell. To them, the worst thing was to freeze," Grant said.

She found news clippings and church records of people being buried in full orthodox tradition, then being dug up and spirited away by their relatives.

After getting one man's name off a headstone, Grant found out he was a Russian Orthodox missionary who had been sent to Killisnoo, near present-day Angoon, around 1900.

"A lot of people in 1903 over there were converting to the Salvation Army. So Sitka sent him over there to put a stop to that."

One of Grant's biggest challenges is matching news stories, recollections and records to the names on gravestones.

Some Sitkans were known by three names.

"They have a Russian name, given to them by the church; they have a Tlingit name given them by the family; and they have an American

"The older people never told the younger people what was here. They got so into the here and now, into education, and there was so much change, they didn't respect the old ways. One of the old ways was showing respect for the dead," he says.

Like the three or four generations of Sam's ancestors, most people buried in the cemetery are Tlingit Indians.

Some are Aleut Indians. They arrived with the Russian fur-hunters who came to Sitka in 1804 and made it their capital.

The Russians sold Alaska to America in 1867, but their church remained.

No one knows how many of its followers lie in the cemetery, which still is used by church elders.

The wooden crosses that once marked many graves have decayed, some have been misplaced. Some people were buried with trees as their only markers, and no records were kept.

Sam finds more graves almost every time he goes to the cemetery, three or four times a week.

"Every time we clear an area, the numbers go up. At first we thought there were 400, then we found 600. Now I'm wondering if it's close to 1,000," Sam says.

He asks other members of the church to help identify the graves he finds.

"It's hard for people to remember, but when they saw it all cleared out, they started to," he says.

As the headstones are revealed, so is the history etched on them.

Much of it has been deciphered by Rhonda Grant. The amateur genealogist says the cemetery has shown her a turn-of-the-century Sitka wavering between its Russian roots and its new American owners.

"About 60 percent of the people (buried there) lived between 1880 and 1900," Grant says. "They all

By SUE CROSS
Associated Press

SITKA — Like most Sitkans, Bob Sam says, he spent years without thinking about the wooded knoll in the center of town or the scores of people buried there.

A few visitors battled the cemetery's thick brush to put flowers on ancestors' graves.

But mostly, they left the place to pranksters and teens, who wiggled through head-high brambles to topple tombstones and litter the graves with beer cans.

Then Sam learned that homebuilders had unearthed human remains and set them aside in a garbage sack. That struck him as disrespect for the dead, and he campaigned to have them reburied in a place of honor.

In the process, he says, he made a more disturbing discovery.

"Sitka is built on top of a cemetery," Sam says. "Behind the Pioneer's Home there used to be a lot of stones. Now the houses are on top of them. I'm at a point where I'm not going to worry about that, and just save this."

Vandalism continues in what's left of the old cemetery, founded in the mid-1800s by Russian Orthodox priests.

Dozens of restored stones were knocked over and many broken recently.

But Sam and a small band of supporters are creeping ahead of the damage. Paths have been cut, stones repaired, and signs posted directing tourists to the cemetery.

Sam envisions wild flowers in place of the stinging devil's club, sunlight in meadows choked with elder, and firm paths cleared of foot-aching branches.

By 1990, he hopes, visitors won't be able to detect the neglect, which he laments on cultural change.

Train makes roughing it a

By MICHAEL ZIELENZIGER
Knight-Ridder

NEAR GOLD CREEK, Alaska — it in the untamed isolation where rerett Bolz lives, there is no town,

"local" train operated by the state-owned railroad remains their one steel-solid span to the rest of civilization.

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AUG 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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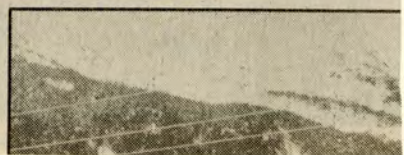
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Turn to SHIPWRECK, Page 4A

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947 Picturesque Oregon route beats the I-5 drag

By KARIN DOMINELLO
Los Angeles Daily News

OAKRIDGE, Ore. — Scenic is a word used often to describe the green, clean state of Oregon. But drivers entering the state from California are usually welcomed by Interstate 5 — perhaps the least scenic route in all of Oregon.

There is a picturesque option to reach the city of Eugene. Instead of a boring drive, take an alternate route — Highway 97 to Highway 58. It adds just a couple of hours to the trip and makes the journey twice as memorable.

You can leave the I-5 wagon train just outside of the town of Mount Shasta, Calif. Six miles north is a cute little town with an awful little name, Weed, Calif., where you catch Highway 97 north. It parallels I-5 for about 100 miles but is smooth and traffic-free.

With Mount Shasta in your rear-view mirror, this is a beautiful drive. Deer often dart across this two-lane highway. If you stop the car and get out to stretch your legs, you will be amazed by the silence, only broken by the sound of a passing bee.

Seventy-three miles later and just over the Oregon border is Klamath Falls, the last major city before Eugene. Klamath Falls sits at the base of the huge Klamath Lake, but Highway 97 passes through this fair city,

and you might as well too. The good stuff is yet to come.

Stay on 97 until you get to the junction of 58 West. Here is the beginning of the "scenic" drive. Highway 58, which passes through the Deshutes National Forest is tree-lined with towering pines and firs.

Lakes and recreational reservoirs dot the 100-mile-long road beginning with Odell Lake. One of the largest natural lakes in Oregon, Odell stretches east from the crest of the Cascade range at Willamette Pass. Large fir, mountain alder and flowering rhododendron line the edge of the lake with the surrounding mountains creating the skyline.

Five and a half miles long, 3 miles wide and more than 300 feet deep with many bays, Odell Lake provides an ideal habitat for Kokanee salmon, Mackinaw lake trout and native rainbow trout. The spring thaw keeps the lake cool but summer warms the water to swimming temperatures in July and August.

Odell Lake Lodge is located at the corner of the lake. The road is not paved, and this is not a luxury resort. It is rustic and is a perfect example of how a vacation in the Oregon wilderness has a simplicity and charm not found in many other places.

This is a down-home lodge and restaurant with rooms to rent and 11 adjoining cabins,

most with fireplaces or wood-burning stoves that provide heat. A hound dog sleeps outside the entrance. Enter the lodge and you immediately smell the fragrant pine walls and cozy fireplaces radiating heat. It is tempting to just sit in the living area with your feet up and settle down with a good book.

But outside the activities abound. A small marina is open with boats for rent — from \$8 for a rowboat to \$35 for a 15 horsepower motorboat per day. Also fishing tackle and bait are available for a fee. Advice on where to find the best fishing area is plentiful and free.

An afternoon 12 to 16 mph wind always kicks up on the lake, and windsurfing has become popular here too. In winter the wooded area is groomed for cross-country skiing, and equipment is available for rental.

If you can't stay overnight, you can stop and picnic along Odell Creek or eat at the lodge's restaurant that serves hearty soups and home-style meals.

Back on the road heading west, the next major stop is Salt Creek Falls. This is a must-see and has fairly easy access from the highway. Just off the small parking lot is the start of a short woodsy trail that leads to the top of the falls. The vista point there is

fenced, so there is no danger of falling over the 286-foot falls.

Another trail starting from the parking lot will lead you on a half-mile trek down, ending at about the middle of the falls. It is dangerous to go off the trail — though some crazy souls can't resist. It's also wet — the spray at the bottom of the falls will soak you thoroughly.

If you don't mind the sound of rushing water falling while you try to sleep, consider spending a night at the campground at the top of the falls. And if camping is your bag, this stretch of highway has plenty of gorgeous lakeside spots to choose from. Every few miles is another campground, some with only a few secluded spots and one or two outhouses, and others with more modern conveniences, like showers and RV hookups.

There are no reservations, and they fill up fast on summer weekends, but camping is cheap and plentiful at only \$4 per night. For anglers, water skiers, boaters and swimmers, these clear lakes and cool, shady campgrounds are paradise.

The main town along Highway 58 is Oakridge. This quaint village of about 4,000 is a genuine logging town surrounded by forest rivers and lakes. It's a casual, friendly place where people on the streets will

often direct tourists to their favorite hunting, fishing, camping or hiking spot. They are also proud of their tiny, almost never-open Oakridge Pioneer Museum, which holds historical artifacts from the area. The museum is only open Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Oakridge Chamber of Commerce wants visitors to get to know their little town. A published map highlights all the attractions including the sawmill, post office, grade school, fish hatchery and the Oakridge Sewer Disposal Plant.

Oakridge hosted its Judge Waldo Days festival earlier this month, with activities including golf, barbecues, walks around Lake Waldo and hikes up the 8,700-foot Mount Fuji.

In less than an hour, Highway 58 comes to an end, and you will be back with the other bored drivers heading north on I-5. But, unlike them, you will be more refreshed from the frequent stops and have a lot more pictures in your camera.

For more information on the many lakes and facilities along Highway 58, contact the Oakridge Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 217, Oakridge, Ore. 97463. Also, for reservations at Lake Odell Lodge, write P.O. Box 72, Crescent Lake, Ore. 97425; or call (503) 433-2540.



Home on the waves

Ever wonder where all the tourists in Oregon get those bumper stickers? Right here, on Highway 101, 12 miles north of Florence, at the Sea Lion Caves, the only mainland home for wild sea lions. The two-acre floor of the caves is flooded throughout the year.

Yakima, WA
(Yakima Co.)
Yakima Herald-Republic
(Cir. D. 39,500)
(Cir. S. 43,000)

AUG 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Eugene, OR
(Lane County)
Register-Guard
(Cir. D. 69,287)
(Cir. S. 72,733)

AUG 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Divers confi
947

By The Associated Press

A team of archaeologists announced Tuesday that a shipwreck at the mouth of the Columbia River is that the Isabella, a Hudson's Bay Co. fur-trading vessel that sank in 1830.

"Our level of confidence is so high that it's beyond reason to treat it as anything else," Dan Lenihan, chief of the National Park Service's Submerged Cultural Resources Team, said in Ilwaco, Wash., across the river from Astoria.

The divers also found fittings that would have been used on 19th century vessels, Delgado said.

About 80 feet of the vessel's side sits above the river's sandy bottom. The length is commensurate with the Isabella's — as is all the evidence that the divers have found at the wreck.

Lenihan said. An intricate picture of the wreck, drawn by the divers, shows four sets of paired scuttles, or portholes, along the hull.

The archaeologists used an experimental sonar mapping device for the first time in mapping the wreck. Len-

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947 Picturesque Oregon route beats the I-5 drag

By KARIN DOMINELLO
Los Angeles Daily News

OAKRIDGE, Ore. — Scenic is a word used often to describe the green, clean state of Oregon. But drivers entering the state from California are usually welcomed by Interstate 5 — perhaps the least scenic route in all of Oregon.

There is a picturesque option to reach the city of Eugene. Instead of a boring drive, take an alternate route — Highway 97 to Highway 58. It adds just a couple of hours to the trip and makes the journey twice as memorable.

You can leave the I-5 wagon train just outside of the town of Mount Shasta, Calif. Six miles north is a cute little town with an awful little name, Weed, Calif., where you catch Highway 97 north. It parallels I-5 for about 100 miles but is smooth and traffic-free.

With Mount Shasta in your rear-view mirror, this is a beautiful drive. Deer often dart across this two-lane highway. If you stop the car and get out to stretch your legs, you will be amazed by the silence, only broken by the sound of a passing bee.

Seventy-three miles later and just over the Oregon border is Klamath Falls, the last major city before Eugene. Klamath Falls sits at the base of the huge Klamath Lake, but Highway 97 passes through this fair city,

and you might as well too. The good stuff is yet to come.

Stay on 97 until you get to the junction of 58 West. Here is the beginning of the "scenic" drive. Highway 58, which passes through the Deshutes National Forest is tree-lined with towering pines and firs.

Lakes and recreational reservoirs dot the 100-mile-long road beginning with Odell Lake. One of the largest natural lakes in Oregon, Odell stretches east from the crest of the Cascade range at Willamette Pass. Large fir, mountain alder and flowering rhododendron line the edge of the lake with the surrounding mountains creating the skyline.

Five and a half miles long, 3 miles wide and more than 300 feet deep with many bays, Odell Lake provides an ideal habitat for Kokanee salmon, Mackinaw lake trout and native rainbow trout. The spring thaw keeps the lake cool but summer warms the water to swimming temperatures in July and August.

Odell Lake Lodge is located at the corner of the lake. The road is not paved, and this is not a luxury resort. It is rustic and is a perfect example of how a vacation in the Oregon wilderness has a simplicity and charm not found in many other places.

This is a down-home lodge and restaurant with rooms to rent and 11 adjoining cabins,

most with fireplaces or wood-burning stoves that provide heat. A hound dog sleeps outside the entrance. Enter the lodge and you immediately smell the fragrant pine walls and cozy fireplaces radiating heat. It is tempting to just sit in the living area with your feet up and settle down with a good book.

But outside the activities abound. A small marina is open with boats for rent — from \$8 for a rowboat to \$35 for a 15 horsepower motorboat per day. Also fishing tackle and bait are available for a fee. Advice on where to find the best fishing area is plentiful and free.

An afternoon 12 to 16 mph wind always kicks up on the lake, and windsurfing has become popular here too. In winter the wooded area is groomed for cross-country skiing, and equipment is available for rental.

If you can't stay overnight, you can stop and picnic along Odell Creek or eat at the lodge's restaurant that serves hearty soups and home-style meals.

Back on the road heading west, the next major stop is Salt Creek Falls. This is a must-see and has fairly easy access from the highway. Just off the small parking lot is the start of a short woodsy trail that leads to the top of the falls. The vista point there is

fenced, so there is no danger of falling over the 286-foot falls.

Another trail starting from the parking lot will lead you on a half-mile trek down, ending at about the middle of the falls. It is dangerous to go off the trail — though some crazy souls can't resist. It's also wet — the spray at the bottom of the falls will soak you thoroughly.

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Las Vegas, NV
(Clark Co.)
Sun
(Cir. D. 62,735)
(Cir. S. 97,369)

AUG 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



UPIphoto

DEEP SEARCH — Scientists are loading remote-controlled probe onto raft this week in preparation for launching in search of hot springs in deep Crater Lake, Ore. The probe is equipped with a video camera to

send back photos of the bottom. Over 2,000 feet of cable is required for the probe in Crater Lake National Park. The lake's bottom has remained a mystery despite many searches over the years.

Las Vegas, NV
(Clark Co.)
Sun
(Cir. D. 62,735)
(Cir. S. 97,369)

AUG 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hot springs found deep inside Crater Lake

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore. (UPI) — Scientists using a diving robot say they believe they have found a hot springs at the bottom of Crater Lake, a discovery that could mean an end to geothermal drilling around the nation's deepest lake.

Although the videotape believed to show the hydrothermal vent was to be studied overnight and released today, the chief ranger of Crater Lake National Park said Tuesday that a statement released by the scientific team shows "... there's no doubt in the world" about the discovery.

The vent was spotted by a camera in a tiny unmanned diving craft probing the depths of Crater Lake in a four-day exploration by Oregon State University scientists that began Monday, said ranger Peter Thompson.

Scientists have been gathering evidence for four years that indicates there are hydrothermal vents on the floor of the 1,932-foot-deep lake. If they are there, it could mean a permanent halt to geothermal drilling around the lake.

"We're quite certain there are hot springs," Robert Collier, an Oregon State oceanography professor, said Monday as the small remote-controlled "Watchdog" made its first test dive.

The search for hot springs on the lake's bottom resulted from a

10-year research program that Congress ordered to determine if a recent reduction in the clarity of the southwest Oregon lake is a natural occurrence or the result of man's influence on the environment.

The exploration has taken on added significance because of geothermal drilling activities along the east and southeast boundary of Crater Lake National Park.

Andy Kerr of the Oregon Natu-

Kerr said the possibility that drilling for geothermal energy could upset the natural balance of Crater Lake is not worth the risk, "just so Cal Energy can heat a few more swimming pools in Southern California."

Cal Energy stopped drilling last October but wants permission to start again and go deeper, but environmentalists and National Park Service fear the lake's geothermal system could be jeopardized.

Crater Lake lies in the hole created when a volcano erupted about 6,800 years ago with more than 40 times the explosive force of the Mount St. Helen's eruption of 1980.

Las Vegas, NV
(Clark Co.)
Review Journal
(Cir. D. 108,687)
(Cir. S. 124,935)

AUG 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TRIP OF THE WEEK

Now best time to see North Coast

By Margo Bartlett Pesek

Oregon's rugged coastline draws acclaim for its spectacular scenery. Wild, precipitous and often fog-shrouded, the North Coast offers calendar views at every bend — when the weather allows. Natives know that August and September have the best weather of the year — and smart visitors will keep that in mind when planning a trip to the Oregon coast.

The North Coast of Oregon is loosely defined as that portion from the vicinity of Tillamook Bay north to Astoria on the Columbia River. Along that section of coast are picturesque villages, quiet pastureland grazed by dairy herds, and dark, steep cliffs rising sheer from the ocean, topped with lofty trees of the coastal rain forest.

Since the northern Oregon coast lies some 1,100 miles from Las Vegas, it is a trip you'll want

to plan carefully. Allow yourself the better part of three days driving time to get there. If you fly to Portland, plan to rent a car for the 70-90 miles to points along the coast. Coastal US 101 is the scenic route by which to tour along the ocean. Good secondary roads from Portland will take you to the coast either through the Coastal Range or along the Columbia to Astoria.

Astoria's history dates from the early days of discovery along the Oregon coast. Founded in 1811, just six years after Lewis and Clark wintered nearby, Astoria was the first permanent American settlement on the Pacific Coast. Its long history has been tied to furs, fish and timber. It still serves as a port for ocean vessels taking regional products to foreign markets.

While in Astoria, be sure to visit the Columbia River Maritime Museum and the lightship "Columbia" for a review of the region's colorful involvement with the sea and the men and ships which sail upon it. Also, plan to see the 1883 Victorian mansion built by sailing master captain George Flavel, which now houses a fine historical museum. For lunch, stop in at the

Please see TRIP/2BB

tional batteries, gun emplacements and tunnels. The fort was fired on in 1942 by a Japanese submarine, the only mainland target hit by enemy fire in World War II.

Just 20 miles south of Astoria is Seaside, a rapidly-growing resort town catering to Oregon visitors with many fine shops, restaurants,

ities. Seaside is a beautiful town with views of white sand beaches and the high Tillamook Head lighthouse. Own what you want, and you'll have a great time.

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Particularly noteworthy is Cannon Beach, with its famous rock formations and its charming shops along the main street. Also, be sure to stop at the Tillamook cheese factory to see how the famous

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Las Vegas, NV
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Sun
(Cir. D. 62,735)
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AUG 13 1987

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Hot springs four

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Houston	218

Open 7 Days

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN

towns is dotted with parks, state beaches and points of interest. You can stop at them all if you allow yourself enough time. It is really best to choose some spot you like Seaside, get a room for a few days and explore at your leisure along the coast and inland.

Trip

From 188

Danish eatery "Little Denmark" for authentic Scandinavian fare, just a sampling of one of many ethnic groups which settled in the region.

Across a causeway over Young's Bay is reconstructed Fort Clatsop, the spot where Lewis and Clark and their party of adventurers wintered in 1805 before starting their continental journey back to report to President Jefferson on their findings. A national monument, Fort Clatsop outlines the importance of the Lewis and Clark explorations to the future of the infant United States. Visitors get a glimpse of what life was like then and how things were done through demonstrations of pioneer and frontier skills.

Just beyond Fort Clatsop, turn off US 101 to visit Fort Stevens State Park, Oregon's largest state park. Contained within its sprawling acreage is Fort Stevens, built in 1864 to guard the entrance to the Columbia River; the wreck of the "Peter Iredale"; lovely Coffinbury Lake; a large campground; a fine small military museum; and additional batteries, gun emplacements and tunnels. The fort was fired on in 1942 by a Japanese submarine, the only mainland target hit by enemy fire in World War II.

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with many fine shops, restaurants, town catering to Oregon visitors Seaside, a rapidly-growing resort just 20 miles south of Astoria is the only mainland target hit by enemy fire in World War II. In 1942 by a Japanese submarine, and tunnels. The fort was fired on national batteries, gun emplacements small military museum; and additional; a large campground; a fine "Peter Iredale"; lovely Coffinbury Lake; a large campground; a fine Columbia River; the wreck of the 1864 to guard the entrance to the park. Contained within its sprawling acreage is Fort Stevens, built in State Park, Oregon's largest state off US 101 to visit Fort Stevens just beyond Fort Clatsop, turn frontier skills. demonstrations of pioneer and and how things were done through glimpse of what life was like then tant United States. Visitors get a plorations to the future of the in- tance of the Lewis and Clark ex-

motels and other amenities. Seaside's beachside Prom skirts waterfront homes and hotels with views out over the long expanses of white sands to the ocean and the high promontory known as Tillamook Head. It is the kind of town which invites strolling or biking and picnics around a blazing beach bonfire at night.

Other North Coast towns which invite exploration include Cannon Beach, Nehalem, Garibaldi, and Bay City. The coast between these towns is dotted with parks, state beaches and points of interest. You can stop at them all if you allow yourself enough time. It is really best to choose some spot you like Seaside, get a room for a few days and explore at your leisure along the coast and inland.

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Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Portland Business
Today
(Cir. D. 4,665)

SEP 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Astoria supports bypass ⁹⁴⁷

ASTORIA—Petitions urging the revision of plans for a bypass around the city and signed by 15 major Astoria organizations have been presented to state Highway Division officials.

The highway bypass, aimed at diverting truck traffic and reducing downtown congestion, historically has been opposed by downtown interests.

The petition requests the project receive high priority in the six-year department development plan.

Included among supporters of the plan are the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors and economic development committee and the Astoria Downtown Development Association.

The route proposed for the bypass would require construction of three miles of new roadway linking U.S. Highway 30 with state Highway 202.



The Oregon coast is 400 miles of spectacular scenery. This section north of the town of Florence is near sea lion caves. Dozens of viewpoints along the way provide plenty of opportunities for taking pictures. Cities along the route include Astoria, founded next to the Columbia River by 19th-century traders.

A DRIVE ALONG THE

The Oregon Coast is almost 400 miles of one of America's most spectacular and public shorelines. There are rocky reefs, coves and beaches, including 36 state parks (free admission) and 21 white-water streams. In the middle of the coast is a 50-mile patch of golden sand dunes — the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area.

In the 1960s, Oregon set aside almost all of its beaches as public domain and the

visit. Most of it is a lush green forest, but it has tall inland mountains as well — with Mt. Hood reaching over 11,000 feet above sea level. Just behind most of the Oregon coast itself is a 4,000 foot mountain range, cut westward by the 12 streams.

Gasoline is a lot cheaper since the tax on gas is less. Also, nowhere in Oregon do you have to pump your own gas — the attendants do it all for you.

Highway 30 along the Columbia River to Astoria and then head south down Highway 101.

Four days round-trip is probably the least amount of time from Utah that a coastline trip could take, but seeing major sights located along the way will easily make the trip last a week or longer. (It's about 750 miles from Salt Lake to the southern Oregon coast.)

OREGON COAST

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A DRIVE ALONG THE

OREGON COAST

**STORY BY
LYNN ARAVE
DESERET NEWS
STAFF WRITER**

**PHOTOS BY
LYNN AND LEANN ARAVE**

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coast itself is synonymous with U.S. Highway 101, (nicknamed "1-0-1-derful highway to adventure and fun") the only road you need to remember in a trip along this coast. Indeed, Oregon's basic travel slogan is: "You're more than Welcome."

The shoreline extends north from the tip of the Redwood National Forest in Northern California to Astoria, where 19th-century traders established their strongholds and where the mighty Columbia River (second only in size to the Mississippi in the U.S.) dumps into the Pacific Ocean.

Oregon is an extremely pleasant state to

Summer temperatures along the beach stay in the 60-70 range and it's quite windy most of the time, with some early fog. Rain is common, so an umbrella and proper rain gear are always a necessity. Snow is a rarity along the coast.

About 175,000 people live in the five coastal counties and tourism is the mainstay of the economy. People are friendly, courteous and ready to help tourists have fun.

The two major ways to travel the Oregon coast are: 1. Go north past Crescent City, Calif. along Highway 101 in Oregon; 2. Go north, then west from Portland along

Here are some brief highlights of major tourist attractions, listed as they appear on U.S. Highway 101, going from the south to the north.

● **FROM THE BORDER TO GOLD BEACH:** Several dozen viewpoints, including several with spectacular coves, cliffs and headlands. All viewpoints are clearly marked by turnoff signs and although few have names, they are worth the stop. Trails lead down to the coves.

● **GOLD BEACH:** Has a small mall, several gift shops, an excellent beach front and some good seafood restaurants.

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DESERET NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1987



The Oregon Coast south of Gold Beach is ideal for someone seeking solitude, above.

COAST

Continued from T1

(The Best Western Motel here is owned by a Provo Company.)

- **ROGUE RIVER** offers 64 or 104-mile (half-day or all-day) jet boat rides from Gold Beach. Two companies operate trips from May 1-Oct. 31. Very tame, family oriented river trip with a lot of wildlife to see. Cost is about \$22.50 a person. It gets warmer as you go inland. Jackets and blankets are supplied. Call 503-247-4571 for more information.

- **PREHISTORIC GARDENS**, south of Port Orford. Life-size dinosaur replicas set in Oregon's rainfor-

est. Open all year.

- **CAPE BLANCO** is the westernmost point on the Oregon shoreline where a grassy terrace drops 200-feet to the ocean.

- **WEST COAST GAME PARK**, seven miles south of Bandon, has 400 exotic animals, a petting zoo and walk-through safari. Open year round. (Tigers, lions, some cubs, etc.)

- **BANDON**, a nice coastal city, is billed as the "storm-watching capital of the world."

- **COOS BAY** — the world's largest exporter of timber products and one of the coast's largest cities.

- **OREGON DUNES** is located between Coos Bay and Florence. It has many picnic facilities and viewpoints.

- **SEA LION CAVES**, 11 miles north of Florence, has a 300-foot elevator to the caves and a gift shop up above. It also offers some spectacular views of the Pacific Ocean and of a lighthouse to the north. Open all year.

- **NEWPORT** — (two-hour drive from Portland) brags there's more to do here than anywhere else along the Oregon coast. Has a long main street with an 'Old Town' bayfront. More gift shops and restaurants are located here than any other coastal city.

- **CHEESE FACTORY**, the west's largest, is in Tillamook. It's open 8-6 with free admission, gifts and concessions (Highway 101 cuts far inland in this area).

- **SEASIDE**: probably the spot where the Lewis and Clark trail end-



Jet boats take tourists for a scenic ride up the Rogue River.

ed. It has a large aquarium with trained seals and live deep sea creatures. It has a good beach, many hotels and a large gift shop area.

- **ASTORIA** at the mouth of Co-

lumbia has the Columbia River Maritime Museum and some century-old Victorian homes. This site of the first permanent settlement in Oregon.

Hillsboro, OR
(Washington County)
Argus
(Cir. 3xW. 13,831)

AUG 27 1987

theater

The seventh annual Oregon Chautauqua will present a special stage performance, "The Lewis and Clark Exhibition: Trade, Travel and the American Dream" Saturday and Sunday in Astoria.

Performances will be in the Performing Arts Center, 16th Avenue and Franklin Street, Astoria.

The show is a mixed-media theatrical presentation. It conveys the story and impact of William Clark and

Meriwether Lewis, famous early explorers, in American history.

Puppet shows, slides, music and costumes and narration will make up the show.

Curtain time is 7 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Corvallis, OR
(Benton County)
Gazette-Times
(Cir. D. 12,943)

AUG 25 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Boat tour focuses on river's resources

OSU News Service 947

An all-day boat trip between Portland and Astoria will highlight an educational tour focusing on the rich and varied resources of the lower Columbia River.

The tour is scheduled Sept. 19-20 and will begin at Oregon City, according to Randy Anderson, Washington Sea Grant marine agent who is organizing the trip.

The boat cruise will provide a water level view of the Portland waterfront, wildlife habitats and remnants of the Columbia River salmon canning era, said Anderson. In addition, local experts will talk about the social and natural history of the Columbia River, river commerce, fisheries and current resource issues.

The other half of the tour will be by bus, with stops at the picturesque town of Skamokawa, Wash., and other sites of historic and ecological significance. The bus will cross the river on the Wahkiakum,

the last ferry on the lower Columbia.

In Astoria, participants will tour the Columbia River Maritime Museum, the Astor Column and the commercial fishing docks.

The two-day tour is a new version of the Short Course on the Columbia, which formerly concentrated on the Columbia Gorge, Anderson said.

Registration for the tour is \$170 per person double occupancy, \$180 for single occupancy. The fee includes transportation, lodging at Astoria, resource materials and some meals.

For more information or to register, contact Anderson at the WSU Southwestern Research Unit, 1919 N.E. 78th St., Vancouver, Wash., telephone (206) 696-6018.

The Shortcourse on the Columbia is sponsored by Washington Sea Grant, the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center, and the Oregon State University Extension Sea Grant Program.

Albany, OR
(Linn County)
Democrat-Herald
(Cir. D. 21,169)

SEP 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Mayor to visit sister city

ASTORIA (AP) 947 Astoria Mayor Edith Henningsgaard will visit Walldorf, West Germany in June to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the two communities' sister-city relationship.

Henningsgaard and Jean Anderson, chairwoman of the Astoria-Walldorf sister city committee, will represent Astoria at the anniversary party in Walldorf on June 18-19.

Astoria and Walldorf began their ties in 1963, when Walldorf commemorated the 200th anniversary of native son John Jacob Astor's birth. Astor's fur trading company founded Astoria in 1811.

Harry Steinbock, then-mayor of Astoria, led a delegation to a weeklong festival in 1963 in Walldorf. The Germans visited Astoria shortly after.

Exchange visits between the two communities followed in 1970, 1972, 1974 and 1977.

Twenty high school students from each city visited each other's community in June 1984.

In 1985, Burgermeister Jurgen Criegee was the grand marshal of the Astoria Regatta's Grand Land Parade.

Criegee has extended invitations next year to all Astorians, Henningsgaard said.

SEP 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Astoria officials to visit sister city

By The Associated Press

947

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STAR SIGNS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

By SYDNEY OMARR

SINCE YOU ASKED ME: Jack Dempsey, legendary Cancer heavy-weight champion, was "true to his sign." Another Cancer native who typifies his zodiacal characteristics is actor Sylvester Stallone. Many born under this sign accumulate wealth, are drawn to history and antiques, perceive picture in its entirety. Cancer women would rather be complimented on their beauty, but many receive kudos because of their culinary skills. Cancer people know how to deal with the public and have success appealing to women.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been "left over" will now be put to good use. Focus on social gathering, decisions affecting holidays. Be flexible, make intelligent concessions. Gemini, Sagittarius in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You learn more about basic values, you receive gift and money picture is brighter than originally anticipated. What had been lost will be recovered. Cycle continues high; judgment is on target.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign accents initiative, personality, opportunity to communicate "true feelings." You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Individual who was indifferent will now say, "I adore you!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many of your "best qualities" surge to forefront. Domestic adjustment proves successful, could affect residence or marital status. Boost morale of one confined to home, hospital. Libra in picture.



STAR GA

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for
read words corresponding to
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR. 21
APR. 19
1-13-26-36
50-61-82-88

TAURUS
APR. 20
MAY 20
11-21-32-43
46-68-81-90

GEMINI
MAY 21
JUNE 20
10-18-31-42
51-64-70

CANCER
JUNE 21
JULY 22
9-17-28-40
52-57-67

LEO
JULY 23
AUG. 22
33-54-65-66
73-75-78

VIRGO
AUG. 23
SEPT. 22
6-15-25-34
49-60-79-86

1 Phone	31 Middle	61
2 Analyze	32 Hasty	62
3 Take	33 Feeling	63
4 Todays	34 Time	64
5 Stay	35 Of	65
6 Have	36 Bring	66
7 'Blue'	37 You	67
8 You'll	38 Smashing	68
9 Patience	39 The	69
10 Take	40 When	70
11 Don't	41 Be	71
12 All	42 Of	72
13 Call	43 Get	73
14 Out	44 Popular	74
15 A	45 Hit	75
16 Activities	46 All	76
17 Will	47 A	77
18 A	48 Nothing	78
19 Mood	49 With	79
20 Time	50 You	80
21 Be	51 The	81
22 Be	52 Dealing	82
23 Aspects	53 Action	83
24 Overcomes	54 Of	84
25 Good	55 With	85
26 May	56 Everyone	86
27 Are	57 With	87
28 Help	58 New	88
29 Of	59 Cheers	89
30 To	60 A	90

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, perfect techniques, strive to be rid of unnecessary expenses. Focus on friends, hopes, wishes, ability to turn in outstanding performance. Many answers will be provided "in secret."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with travel, communication, publishing. Pressure of deadline is featured. Relationship intensifies, requires more

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LIBRA
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ready for

65 million years later, dinosaur

By BARBARA BROTMAN
Chicago Tribune News Service

CHICAGO — What is it about dinosaurs? Prehistoric reptiles, successful marketing craze — they've got it all.

The extinct lizards enjoy the traditional adulation of children. In recent years, they also have become extremely popular among adults.

There are dinosaur T-shirts, dinosaur earrings and greeting cards depicting dinosaurs drinking beverages decorated with little umbrellas.

The dinosaur concept has legs. No agent in his right mind would let the beasts become extinct today.

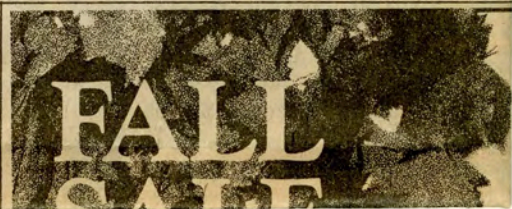
"I've got snakes, blow-up snakes, but nothing sells like a dinosaur," said John Augustine, owner of Rock-

The gift shop is heavy into dinosaurabilia. One can buy dinosaur notebooks, dinosaur erasers, stuffed dinosaurs, inflatable dinosaurs, expanding sponge dinosaurs, dinosaur rubber stamps, dinosaur stickers, dinosaur pencil sharpeners, prehistoric mammal coloring books and dinosaur refrigerator magnets.

The shop was sold out of wood tyrannosaurus rex construction kits, a suggestion that the king of the

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FALL SALE

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...ordered at a window, was told to bring one's own booze, sat at a plain wooden picnic table (rather like summer camp) while the lobsters were boiled, ate the meal off paper plates with plastic forks, gradually gathered that dessert was not available, served and bused one's own table, and washed up at a

standing where one lives, where one travels from; for it is a form of comparison between the unknown and the known, the far and the near, the romantic and the real. To leave this area for a spell, whether as an actual vacationer or an armchair traveler, is to appreciate anew its peculiar equilibrium as a calm place at the end of a long trail, as a cosmopolitan village turned both outward and inward. Our culture was originally built by restless voyagers, just as Cape Cod's was. To take long voyages is to recognize afresh the pull of the harbor.

Then, too, Americans have long been ambivalent about travel. The Ishmael side of our culture has relished the open road, the voyage out, the thrill of displacement. But there is another side, the homesick side. "Men run away to other countries," scowled Emerson in 1860, "because they are not good in their own..." For the most part, only the light characters travel." The literary critic Morton Dauwen Zabel, noting the American uneasiness about travel and expatriation, observes that this nation "has never freed itself of the sense of guilt apparently rooted in a society which originated in deracination and grew into its modern dimensions through incessant migration and restlessness."

For some of these reasons, it has always seemed to me that a peculiar homecoming mood floats in the air out here each September. Friends see one another and ask, "Where'd you go?" The subtext is what did you learn about life back here and aren't you glad to be back? One friend spent some time in Paris—and was so exhilarated by all the things he learned that could be done to make Seattle a greater city that he almost declared his candidacy for mayor upon landing at Sea-Tac. It is an odd sort of travel, a marvelous tribute to this region, that makes one fonder of home. Thomas Jefferson, another member of the travel-wary camp, warned that travelers "gather knowledge which they may apply usefully for their country; but they are subject ever after to recollections mixed with regret; their affections are weakened by being extended over more objects; and they learn new habits which cannot be gratified when they return home." Not out here! It is more likely that the Seattleite who encounters the pleasures of the Italian coffee bar will open a dozen of them before the year is out.

I used to think that we would lose all this lovely remoteness, just as the Cape has, as the Californians rolled up here past Ashland and Eugene and Newport, inexorably on to Bellingham. But in the years of traveling around the Northwest on business and for *The Best Places*, it has been a curious fact how steady we hold. A discovery like the Ship Inn in Astoria remains the best place to eat in that slumbering town; no one has figured out how to cook a better meal in Wenatchee than the Windmill, where the only change in that marvelous steakhouse is that they no longer chill the red wine.

Such are the peculiar tides in this country: the rooted East now seems all torn up by progress, while the boosterish Northwest seems settled in its beauty, bound into nature's slower rhythms. It is one of the things one hadn't noticed, until travel brought an obvious fact into focus. ■

September 16-September 22, 1987

David Brewster

EASTERN ENCOUNTERS AND BLESSED BACKWATERS

Homecoming reflections on this region's ambivalence about travel

communal sink afterward. "Never go anyplace else on the Cape," said our laconic neighbors in the waiting line.

Ah, New England in August! The less the pretension, the higher on the social scale; the firm grip of zany traditions; the Yankee blend

COOS BAY — Coos Art Museum: marine art/marine science exhibition. Through Oct. 11. (267-3901)

FOREST GROVE — Valley Art: Acrylic landscapes by Mary Jane Collins; sculptural ceramics by Gideon Hughes. Mon.-Sat. through Oct. 28. 2022 Main Street. (357-3703)

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of sour with the sweet. Also, the crowds, the crowds. It had been two decades since we had been on the Cape, and in that time most of it has fallen into the Boston commuter orbit, the roads have become such roaring thoroughways that you are driven to bicycles on the old railroad right-of-ways to get around, and a sleepy, sandy stretch has come to resemble the New Jersey coast.

Maybe the Northwest has spoiled me, but in the 22 years since I left the East it seems to me to have become impossibly overcrowded. Out in once-rural New Jersey, where my parents still live, the beltways have brought the corporate parks, and now the freeways are so overcrowded that the commuters have spilled back into the pre-Revolutionary roads and tied everyone into angry, honking knots. One approaches the pretty little town of Princeton as if battling the boombelt sprawl of outer Los Angeles. The ferry landing to Martha's Vineyard resembles Heathrow in high season. All the money, all the newly affluent heading for their summer homes, and all the tourists prowling for quaintness leave one feeling that here is a land growing too fast, with too many BMWs. If this is the miracle that Mike Dukakis wants to bring to the nation, then perhaps we had better ask some more questions before accepting that Faustian bargain.

Such Eastern encounters contrast markedly with the patterns of tourism in this state. While we complain about the invading hordes each summer, making us wait eight minutes for a table in the Pike Place Market restaurants, the fact is this state is a blessedly long way off the tourist trail. Those tourists you eye warily on the beach are most likely (three-fifths of them, to be exact) residents of the Evergreen State. This state ranks 31st in non-resident visitor-days per capita. Nor are we catching up, out here in a remote corner. Visits to our national parks in the decade 1975-85 grew a measly 7 percent—one-third the rate of growth for the nation's national parks. And our travelers are not spreading over the landscape: half of the nonresident overnight stays are in King County, and 82 percent of these overnights are in Western Washington.

It has been fashionable in recent years, ever since economic growth became the key political value for both parties, to assume that tourism is finally catching on out here. Look at those hotels, at that Convention Center, at that Kingdome, at that Ring Festival, at that EXPO overflow. Once you pare away the self-serving rhetoric, however, it looks as if we are still a blessed backwater. After a glimpse of tourism central, I am inclined to pray we remain so.

But there is a paradox here. The less the state develops its tourism, the better a state for tourism it is. After seeing the wall-to-wall row of ice cream stands along the Cape Cod shore, I began to appreciate more keenly the funky, nearly forgotten coastline of Washington state. Traveling out here is like passing unnoticed and unstigmatized among real people who are glad to see you. You move amid a landscape that is being lived in, not massaged into a theme park. Our attractions, like the Whitman site in Walla Walla that David Buerge writes about in this issue, have a kind of stark, undeveloped plainness and elementalness about them that leave much to the imagination, that bloom in stillness. Getting to places like this used to be what vacations were about. The paradox holds true: the most satisfying travel is to get to the places where the travelers are few and the tourist industry is in its infancy.

The reader of this issue will find a new monthly section in *The Weekly*, called—er—Travel. Over the past year, we have been gradually introducing regular monthly theme sections, and now there are four each month: Table, Books, Travel, and Music & Video in that order. We started these sections to make sure we didn't stint these topics, to find a place for some new contributors, and to create more space for evocative, appreciative writing. By and large, Seattleites like to do these things. The city's per capita ranking for the number of professed gourmet cooks is second in the nation, one reads. (The blizzard of figures in this column, by the way, is courtesy

WASH

continued from page 2

of an invaluable new study by the Washington State Economic Development Board called *The Washington State Economy*.) The city is the first in library books loaned, per capita; fourth in opera performances, and so on. Well, not quite "and so on." Our citizens' moderate penchant for travel puts it only 37th among the nation's cities; Spokane ranks 82nd out of 83 rated towns in this roaming index.

A desire to stay near home is not the same as provincialism and incuriosity. (It is probably a recognition of where the best traveling really is, out here at least, right near home.) Good travel writing is mostly a way of understanding where one lives, where one travels from; for it is a form of comparison between the unknown and the known, the far and the near, the romantic and the real. To leave this area for a spell, whether as an actual vacationer or an armchair traveler, is to appreciate anew its peculiar equilibrium as a calm place at the end of a long trail, as a cosmopolitan village turned both outward and inward. Our culture was originally built by restless voyagers, just as Cape Cod's was. To take long voyages is to recognize afresh the pull of the harbor.

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September 16-September 22, 1987

Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Oregonian
(Cir. D. 308,164)

SEP 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

OUT OF TOWN

ASTORIA — Heritage Museum and Art Gallery: "Architecture and Landscape along the Oregon Trail." Through Sept. 29.

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Portland, OR
(Multnomah Co.)
Portland Business
Today
(Cir. D. 4,665)

SEP 21 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

New center manager named

SEASIDE—A Portland native who most recently has been manager of the Yakima, Wash., convention center and visitors bureau has been named manager of the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

Lester McNary, 55, will assume the position on Oct. 16. He is replacing Greg Thompson, who left in early September for a position at a sports complex in Orlando, Fla.

At Yakima, McNary was instrumental in helping the city-owned convention center pay off a 20-year general obligation bond in slightly more than 12 years.

McNary's starting salary in his new position will be just over \$27,000 per year.

Seaside

(Multnomah County)
Senior Citizen News
(Cir. M.)

SEP 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

PAGE 10- RETIREMENT LIFE NEWS - SEPTEMBER 1987

Seaside home of proposed adult living

"Retirement living should be the happiest time of your life," says Dr. William Hays, project director of Pier H in Seaside.

Through the combined efforts of PIER H and the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), an adult cooperative complex, will be built in the north coastal town of Seaside. Overlooking lowlands and waterways, where wildlife thrives in a country setting, PIER H is within Seaside city limits and just a short walk from the ocean.

PIER H, which is an acronym for Pacific Interfaith Equity Retirement Homes, is Oregon's only co-op adult community.

"Out of 148 specious garden homes, there are already 50 people on the waiting list," says Dr. Hays.

"Many people are intrigued with the idea of exclusive cooperative membership on the coast minus the responsibilities of lawn, plumbing and other maintenance on their homes."

PIER H combines the benefit of cooperative ownership with common areas of gracious adult living such as restaurant dining, beauty salon, hobby rooms, library and chapel, plus total building security and immediate response to health emergencies.

Why A Cooperative Community?

For Oregon, an adult cooperative is unique. And yet, it is not a new concept, since Minnesota has eight. A co-op provides the benefits of home ownership but without the maintenance, allowing more time for the owners to enjoy recreational opportunities. Maintenance costs are shared among members of the community, enabling the cooperative to obtain the best service at a minimum price due to economies of scale.

The PIER H Community will offer a built-in family with members who will share similar interests and experiences. Relatives are delighted to spend time at the coast. Retirees claim that they see far more of their children since moving to a coastal resort town.

PIER H offers security. Individuals applying for membership are middle to upper income adults, usually exhibiting cultural tastes creating a community of delightful companions. And if you require medical or any

protection; furthermore, the city officials have approved our plans. Besides, says Dyer, there is the remarkable PROM, the clean, uncrowded beaches, with just the appropriate festivals, as well as the wonderful woodland hiking trails. The area also lures history scholars and buffs from all over to trace the Indian lore, follow the Lewis and Clark trail, examine the Hudson's Bay Company site and revel in the romance of the shipping history along the Columbia River."

Seaside Welcomes PIER H

Seaside is an active, small town with 17 churches in the city limits, and a number of others nearby. There are a variety of service clubs including Rotary, Kiwanis, Lion and others. Several local ministers serve on the Board of Directors for PIER H and both churches and service clubs have welcomed PIER H by

inviting representatives to make presentations regarding the project.

The Seaside Chamber of Commerce is constantly planning for the many visitors and tourists who spend weeks, and weekends in Seaside. In their recent bulletin, they listed some of the coming activities as "The Annual Christmas Gift Fair," and "The Christmas Lighting and Parade."

The local Convention Center is always a hub of activity, providing a place for such events as Miss Oregon contest and Barbershop Quartet competition.

Cultural events in the Cannon Beach, Seaside, Gearhart area are common. Many prominent artists and other persons in the fine arts enjoy this area.

PIER H models displayed

Miniature models have been made of the entire PIER H project, and two of the popular floor plans for the garden

homes. The project model is situated on a replica of the land showing topography, and the anticipated landscaping.

These models are on display at the PIER H sales office in Seaside. PIER H is one of more than 60 living centers sponsored by the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), an organization celebrating its 100th anniversary of operating retirement communities.

Dr. Hays welcomes inquires and will be happy to answer questions. He can be reached by writing: PIER H, P.O. Box 1068, Seaside, Oregon 97138. Phone - (503) 738-7273.



PIER-H RETIREMENT COMMUNITY SEASIDE, OREGON

CHILLESS NIELSEN ARCHITECTS P.C.

the happiest time of your life," says Dr. William Hays, project director of Pier H in Seaside.

Through the combined efforts of PIER H and the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), an adult cooperative complex, will be built in the north coastal town of Seaside. Overlooking lowlands and waterways, where wildlife thrives in a country setting, PIER H is within Seaside city limits and just a short walk from the ocean.

PIER H, which is an acronym for Pacific Interfaith Equity Retirement Homes, is Oregon's only co-op adult community.

"Out of 148 specious garden homes, there are already 50 people on the waiting list," says Dr. Hays.

"Many people are intrigued with the idea of exclusive cooperative membership on the coast minus the responsibilities of lawn, plumbing and other maintenance on their homes."

PIER H combines the benefit of cooperative ownership with common areas of gracious adult living such as restaurant dining, beauty salon, hobby rooms, library and chapel, plus total building security and immediate response to health emergencies.

Why A Cooperative Community?

For Oregon, an adult cooperative is unique. And yet, it is not a new concept, since Minnesota has eight. A co-op provides the benefits of home ownership but without the maintenance, allowing more time for the owners to enjoy recreational opportunities. Maintenance costs are shared among members of the community, enabling the cooperative to obtain the best service at a minimum price due to economies of scale.

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But Why Seaside, Specifically?

According to Dr. Prudence Dyer, a North Coast resident, PIER H board member and future resident of PIER H, Seaside is, "One of the two largest communities on the North Coast, yet there are only about 35,000 people. It has great shopping facilities and a fine hospital nearby.

The city offers the services needed by PIER H — water, sewer, power, fire and police

protection; furthermore, the city officials have approved our plans. Besides, says Dyer, there is the remarkable PROM, the clean, uncrowded beaches, with just the appropriate festivals, as well as the wonderful woodland hiking trails. The area also lures history scholars and buffs from all over to trace the Indian lore, follow the Lewis and Clark trail, examine the Hudson's Bay Company site and revel in the romance of the shipping history along the Columbia River."

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AUG 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Astoria

Pioneer Finnish home open to guests

From the front window, a parking lot and a lake comprise the view where once one could see a rural pasture and the outbuildings of a pioneer farm.

The change in location and setting are substantial, but little else has changed about the Erik Lindgren Pioneer Finnish Home since its owner moved into the house of hewn cedar in 1923.

Back then, the home was nestled in a small valley in the foothills of the Coast Range on Soapstone Creek, northeast of Nehalem, Ore.

"It was something like six or eight miles from the original site to the nearest neighbors," said Ida Meyers. She and her husband, Harold, serve as volunteer hosts for the Finnish-American Historical Society of the West at the pioneer home, which today is found at a considerably less isolated spot: Cullaby Lake County Park, southwest of Astoria.

Volunteers from the historical society will be showing the home and several outbuildings from the original Lindgren homestead through Labor Day. The buildings, which include a traditional Finnish Sauna and smokehouse, are open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Lindgren family for nearly 20 years lived in a 20-by-20-foot cabin on the land along Soapstone Creek,

about five miles south of Necanicum Junction off Oregon 53. Then Lindgren took on the task of building his "dream home," Meyers said.

Lindgren was 68 when he and William Merila, a neighbor who had lost a hand to a dynamite blasting cap as a boy, began work on the five-room house. The two men cut the beams, boards and other structural features from cedar timber, using axes to do most of the work, she said.

"He probably had a level," Meyers said as she stood in the central room of the snugly built home. No nails hold together the tightly fitting joints of floor and wall, she pointed out.

"The original roof is on this yet, and it doesn't leak," she said.

Lindgren's dream didn't include running water or electric power. An old wood cook stove dominates the home's main room. Its heat once radiated into the kitchen and three small bedrooms off the front room.

Outside the house stand several original outbuildings from the original farm site, including the smokehouse and sauna.

By the time the dream home was finished, most of the Lindgren children had left the homestead. After Lindgren and his wife, Johanna, died, the state Highway Division took control of the property, said



Associated Press photograph

Tome Deaton of Milwaukie, Ore., looks at Finnish artifacts.

Carlo Poutala, one of those who helped coordinate efforts to preserve Lindgren's handiwork.

The state proposed leveling the home and the other buildings after a fire set by vandals or hunters

damaged the home in the mid-1960s.

That's when Gilman Davis, a Portland State University architecture professor, stepped in.

A student of Finnish architecture,

Davis traveled to the isolated site to inspect the homestead, Poutala said. "He thought it was a very fine piece of old Finnish construction," he said.

— The Associated Press

AUG 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Calnon set to sail in Astoria Six-pack

Jim Calnon, fresh off a decisive victory in the St. Helens Sailing Club's Summer Series, will skipper his boat Katzenjammer in the upcoming Six-Pack Series in Astoria.

The annual series of six races begins Sunday afternoon with the skippers' meeting and the opening race is scheduled for Monday. As of Thursday, Calnon was the only local boat entered in the series.

There are single races Tuesday, Thursday and Friday varying in length from 11 to 25.9 miles and two shorter races on Wednesday. The top

three finishers in each race and the top three overall receive trophies.

Calnon placed sixth out of nine boats in last year's series and took the top spot in one of the six races. Most of the other boats in the series are from Portland and Seattle.

"The competition is very tough," said Calnon. "Racers in the Six-Pack are more serious about trophies and spend more money. I don't expect to do any better than last year."

Calnon noted that there was nothing wrong with placing sixth in his class.

However, his chances of improving may be hampered by another year of wear and tear on the boat — a C & C 34 (34 feet long), with a 50-foot mast.

"Skill wise we're in the same place, but the equipment is a little worse," he added. "I don't think we're going to be any faster than last year."

Katzenjammer is a Class B boat (based on speed potential) with a rating of 2.2-2.5. The vessel's gross weight is 10,000 pounds, and Calnon said it is a little heavier than most and not in production any more.

JUL 30 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Northwest 947

■ ASTORIA MUSEUM GAINS TRAIN DEPOT. Burlington Northern Inc. has donated the old Astoria train depot and the land adjacent to it to the Columbia River Maritime Museum, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. The depot and land is valued at \$238,800. Museum director Stephen Recken said the donation, which was announced last week by Burlington officials, is among the biggest gifts the museum has ever received. The property includes the train depot's two red brick buildings which are joined by an archway. The buildings were built in 1926. The museum's immediate plans for the depot buildings include architectural and engineering surveys and some roof work, Recken said.